

Lewis Demands Conscription Bill Defeat in Letter to Congressmen

Millions Back His Stand, He Asserts

'Conscription Is Native to the Fascist State, Alien to Our Own'

By Art Shields
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—John L. Lewis, leader of four million CIO workers, sent a personal letter to every United States Senator and Representative in Congress today asking the defeat of the Burke-Wadsworth bill for peace time conscription. An accompanying statement told why the CIO opposed conscription.

Lewis denounced conscription as an unsound and undemocratic measure that would introduce "a principle native to the fascist state and alien to our own."

He declared it would weaken national defense.

BACKED BY MILLIONS
Lewis said that "millions of members of the CIO and their families join with me" in the call for the defeat of conscription.

The CIO President's attack on the Burke-Wadsworth bill was made public today during a three-day recess of Congress, when Administration leaders were endeavoring to save ebbing Senatorial votes.

The conscriptionist leaders were dicker with middle-of-the-road Senators to support the Maloney compromise amendment, if they wouldn't go along with the full Burke-Wadsworth bill.

The Maloney compromise, introduced by Senator Maloney, R., Conn., merely postpones conscription till Jan. 1, pending the outcome of fall recruiting.

In the words of Maloney, an avowed conscriptionist, it is merely intended to "cushion the shock of conscription for the country."

HITS PROFITEERS

Forced military service in peace time, said the Lewis statement is "fundamentally in opposition to our national democratic traditions."

"It is the first step," he added, "towards the breakdown of these free institutions which we seek to protect."

Lewis hit hard at the industrial profiteers who launched the conscription bill.

"Military conscription now," said the CIO president, "would establish the principle in this nation that the lives of our young men are less privileged than the profits of dollars. Today the nation is watching the shameful spectacle of our government yielding to the impious demands of corporate industry for vast tax concessions and enormous loans as a pre-condition to manufacturing arms."

STRANGLE DEFENSE

"The same interests who thus strangle our national defense call loudly for the forcible conscription of our young men. They claim in one breath that no dollar will be turned to the defense of the nation without a fat and untaxed-profit being assured while at the same moment they call upon our young men, most of them workers, to cast aside their liberty and sacrifice their ambitions, or suffer punishment as a felon."

"It would be a terrible day in American history should our young men be forced to the draft while industry is free to lay down its ultimatums to the government."

Lewis denounced conscription as a wasteful, inefficient system. A suitable army could be quickly raised by the volunteer system, he pointed out. He said soldiers should get as much wages as a self-respecting worker, should have social security protection and ample opportunity to become officers.

Such volunteers will be loyal and efficient, he said.

"From the point of effective defense," the CIO leader declared, "an efficient, loyal and highly trained

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JOHN L. LEWIS

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NAZIS BOMB LONDON AREAS

Let the Fight Against the Draft Not Falter

SO TREMENDOUS is the opposition of the American people to the Conscription Bill, that Congress is preparing a clever trick.

This trick is called the Maloney Amendment. This idea of Senator Maloney's is to postpone the Draft UNTIL AFTER THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS.

And then, when all the capitalist politicians feel safe from the people's anger, to slip the chains on the country, regardless of what the people think.

This is the biggest danger now.

The newspapers are playing along with this trick. They take the pennies of their readers and then prepare to shove them into the trenches.

The press is soft-pedaling the immense roar of

popular protest. They are putting the Draft issue on the back pages, hoping America will forget its fight against it.

It is no secret that the people are overwhelmingly against the Draft. Commenting on the Maloney trick amendment, a reactionary like David Lawrence writes in the New York Sun:

"Sentiment is growing in favor of such a course (that is, to postpone the actual conscription till after November), especially because the members of Congress up for election know that conscription is very unpopular with the voters."

The Draft has always been hated and despised by the common people of America.

Wilson clamped it on them in April, 1917. In the following November elections, there was a landslide anti-Draft, anti-war vote. In fact, the anti-Wilson landslide against Cox in 1920 was an anti-Draft, anti-war vote. Everybody knows this.

We feel that it is the duty of the American people to protect themselves now against the Maloney Amendment. The people should rush wires, letters, messages, and delegations to Washington, saying: "WE DON'T WANT ANY TRICK COMPROMISES WITH THE DRAFT! WE WANT THE DRAFT DEFEATED FROM TOP TO BOTTOM!"

Let the fight against the Draft not falter. Let it be renewed, invigorated by the wishes of the majority of the nation!

Britain Says Biggest Raid Does Little Damage

LONDON, Aug. 16 (UP).—A great air fleet of German bombers and fighters swept up the Thames valley on London late today, bombing the great Tilbury docks and southwestern suburbs, but did not reach the heart of this besieged metropolis.

British Spitfire and Hurricane fighters, with guns blazing, "turned back" the mass assault before it could reach London proper, it was stated officially.

Blasting their way across the barbed-wire coast, between 2,000 and 2,500 Nazi planes swept inland and "a large force" succeeded in breaking through to London where they were finally defeated and driven off in air battles, the Air Ministry said.

REPORT LITTLE DAMAGE

In contrast to announcements of the German radio that "devastation" had been heaped upon the London area by an armada of 700

Business As Usual

The British Stock Exchange speculators don't allow the horrors of the war to interfere with their profits.

A Dow-Jones dispatch last night informed Wall Street circles that the London Stock market closed only briefly during the raids, and that the market at the end of the day closed with higher prices.

In Berlin also, business as usual on the Stock Market, the dispatches reported.

or more specially picked planes, a United Press survey tonight indicated that little damage and few casualties had been inflicted.

A railroad station and some houses were hit and damaged by bombs in the southwestern outskirts, in the region of the famous Aldershot military barracks and the Battersea power station, the Air Ministry said.

The vital Tilbury Docks along the Thames, only a few minutes from Piccadilly Circus, and the crowded dock area of Northfleet also were bombed during mid-day, it was added.

From Tilbury the raiders swerved around London over the southeastern environs — without dropping bombs — and on around to the southwestern outskirts without venturing near the heart of the city where swarms of British fighter planes hovered on the alert.

DOWN 50

More than 50 German planes were knocked down during the day against the loss of 12 British fighters, the pilots of eight of which escaped with their lives for further battles, the Air Ministry said.

There were dead and injured along the Thames, in the London suburbs and along the southern and southeast coasts, it was admitted, but no casualty figures were available.

A person standing in Piccadilly Circus at the height of the German aerial fury could see no raiders, and hear no gunfire.

The people of London went on quietly about their affairs, just as they had on Thursday when about 20 Nazi dive-bombers accompanied by fighters bombed Croydon airport on the southern outskirts, about six miles from London's center.

THEATRES CROWDED

Tonight there were large crowds at theatres and restaurants and Hyde and Green Parks were filled with strollers.

Bombs were dropped on populous districts of southeastern England and in one town, where explosives fell near a large factory, several houses were blasted with civilian casualties.

Along the southeast and south coast British fighter patrols were

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FDR Asks Britain for Bases in Caribbean

President Also Announces Talks with Canada on 'Defense'—Churchill Reported Offering Island Leases

BULLETIN
ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO OGDENSBURG, Aug. 16 (UP).—President Roosevelt will confer tomorrow with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, it was announced tonight.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UP).—President Roosevelt announced today that the United States is negotiating with Great Britain for naval and air bases in the Western Hemisphere. He said the discussions deal especially with acquisition of bases to guard the Panama Canal lifeline. This would mean getting bases in British islands in the Caribbean.

He also announced the United States is holding "conversations with the Canadian Government on the defense of the Western Hemisphere," but did not specify whether these discussions likewise concerned acquisition of bases.

As a further step in fitting "total defense" of the Americas to the tempo of modern attack and the lessons of modern resistance, he revealed this government has three of its highest ranking army and naval officers in England as observers of the current aerial warfare.

Emphasizing importance of his announcement about the bases, Mr. Roosevelt permitted direct quotation of this statement:

"The United States Government is holding conversations with the Government of the British Empire with regard to acquisition of naval and air bases for the defense of the Western Hemisphere and especially the Panama Canal."

"The United States Government is carrying on conversations with the Canadian Government on the defense of the Western Hemisphere."

The disclosure met a mixed reception in Congress.

The chairman of the House Naval and Military Affairs Committee expressed full accord.

NYE OPPOSED

Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R., N.D., opposed the plan.

"I do not think we want any half interest with any foreign power in any part of the earth," he said. "We certainly do not want to extend our frontiers any further than they are now on a half basis or a whole basis."

Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., advocate of aid to Great Britain, suggested that the proposed transfer of 50 destroyers might yet be part of the American end of the proposed trade despite the President's

The letter urged Hillman to use his "good office" to see that orders placed are cancelled until the firm "agrees to abide by the law and deal fairly with its employees."

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Powder Plant Blast Kills 5 In Missouri

Joplin Plant Working On British Orders Is Scene of Explosion

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 16 (UP).—Five men were killed today when an explosion demolished a small unit of the big Atlas Powder Company plant 10 miles east of here.

The plant is engaged in filling munition orders for Great Britain but those killed were working on a domestic order. George I. Barnes, assistant plant manager, said there was no suspicion that sabotage had figured in the explosion.

"We don't know what caused the explosion because all those in the building were killed," Barnes said. "However, we are certain that the blast was not the work of a saboteur. The men killed had worked for us from five to 20 years."

The blast occurred in a small one-story frame building in which gelatine was being packed into cylinders. There was 60 per cent dynamite in the explosive, Barnes said.

Those killed were: Joseph Bates, 55, of Joplin, the foreman; Leroy Crampton, 34, Cartersville; Sidney Dietz, 43, Carthage; Lloyd Brown, 34, Prosperity; and Harold Gallagher, 28, Webb City.

Date Set for Negotiation of Bulgarian Claims

SOPIA, Bulgaria, Saturday, Aug. 17 (UP).—Bulgarian and Rumanian delegations will meet Monday at Craiova to begin negotiations of Bulgaria's territorial demands, an official communique announced early today.

The communique was issued after a long session of the cabinet, which discussed Bulgaria's claims on Southern Dobruja, attached to Rumania after the Balkan wars.

Southern Storm Death Toll at 65

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 16.—A death toll of 65 was counted today in four Southern States as relief agencies strove to aid hundreds left homeless in the wake of Sunday's hurricane and floods this week.

The hurricane killed more than 40. Latest checkups indicated mountain streams in North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Virginia, swollen by rains which accompanied and followed the gale, took 25 more.



JAMES W. FORD

Ford Leaves On First Tour Of Campaign

C. P. Vice-Presidential Nominee to Visit Denver, Midwest

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, Aug. 16.—James W. Ford, Vice-Presidential candidate of the Communist Party and one of America's outstanding Negro leaders, tonight boarded a train westward for the first Communist tour in the present campaign.

The present tour, projected to extend for 10 days, will take Ford to Denver, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Charleston and other Midwestern cities.

At Kansas City, Kansas, he will be met by William Patterson, his Midwestern campaign manager, who will accompany him for the meetings.

The meetings will be the Communist Party's first major shot in the campaign in the areas along Ford's route.

When he boarded the Westbound train at 5 P. M. a large crowd of people, among them Communist leaders of Newark, the Communist candidates here, and Ben Davis, Jr., of the editorial staff of the Daily Worker who is secretary of the Negro Division of the National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party, were present.

PLIGHT OF NEGROES

A group of those who saw Ford off came along with him from his home at 62 S. 13th St., Newark. At the Pennsylvania station others awaited to bid him good-by.

"We are opening our campaign during the most critical period in the history of our country," Ford said to reporters as he was about to board the train.

"The country's manhood is being dragged into war. Civil liberties are being trampled upon. The workers are threatened with loss of hard-won gains."

"In this situation I will stress that the people have no choice in either the Democratic or Republican Party. Both are war parties. Both agree in

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London Admits 2,514,199 Tons of Shipping Sunk

LONDON, Aug. 16 (UP).—Forty-seven British warships, including submarines, and 2,514,199 gross tons of British, Allied and neutral merchant shipping have been sunk by enemy action since the start of the war, the Admiralty said today.

Real Battle of Britain If Nazis Try to Land Troops, Says Red Army Journal

Success or Failure of Axis Operations in Colonies Not Decisive If British Prevent Nazi Troop Landing, Says 'Red Star'

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—The real battle of Britain, which will come if and when Germany tries to land troops across the English Channel, will yield the winner the "keys to victory," "Red Star," organ of the Red Army, declared in a leading editorial today.

"Every day sees stubborn aerial contests raging over the southern part of Great Britain and western Germany," the editorial declares. "These are no longer skirmishes or merely battles but full-sized contests."

"No one knows precisely the strength of the forces at the disposal of the British supreme command. It may, however, be assumed that these forces permit the conduct of an active defense. For how long? This is the fundamental question."

"It might be borne in mind that reserves of the vast British Empire are being used to ever greater extent in the defense of the metropolis. Both sides seem to silently agree that the British Isles continue to be the most important position in the present struggle and the chief goal of the German command at the present stage of military operations in Europe."

"Whatever successes which may be attained in operations against Gibraltar and other individual bases supporting the military and colonial might of Great Britain, whatever significance the fall of these outlying bases would have to the British. It is doubtless that only seizure of the British Isles would yield the victor 'the keys to victory.'"

ANALYZES RESISTANCE

"The British Empire would hardly survive the fall of its metropolis." "The struggle for the 'keys to victory,' is beginning in conditions quite different from those of the preceding conflict on the battlefields of Holland, Belgium and France."

"There is outcome was in the main decided by the superiority of German air, motorized and tank forces. At present the adversaries are separated by sea."

"The German army will have to 'step across' the Strait of Dover and, though at its narrowest point this strait resembles a river barrier rather than a sea frontier, it is however too wide to permit swift crossing by a big army."

"The situation may, however, change should superiority in the course of the present aerial war prove to be on the side of Germany."

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80 % of Southern City Kids Are Physically Defective

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Aug. 16.—The Winston-Salem Health Department stated in a report issued today that out of 600 school children examined 80 per cent were found to be physically defective. The result of the pre-school examination showed that 90 per cent of the Negro children were defective and 76 per cent of the white children had some physical defect. Ten per cent of the children were found to be undernourished.

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The N. Y. Times Ducks a Boomerang

The false testimony which the discredited John Leech gave against Hollywood personages, has boomeranged and embarrassed both him and his accomplices.

The N. Y. Times now disparages the testimony of Leech, whom Dean Landis called a "pathological liar." It sheds quarts of tears over the people attacked by the "pathological liar," declaring that "they must count on their denials to outrun the original Leech statement. In a race of that sort the lie, if any has been told, has a long head start."

Very true. But who gave the Leech lie its head start if not the N. Y. Times and its brother newspapers?

When the Times carried the Leech statement on

Thursday, it knew how Dean Landis had characterized this person in the report on the Harry Bridges case. Nevertheless the Times plastered the dispatch high up on page one. And the denials of the account, which the Times evidently had in its possession at the same time, it buried away on the bottom of page 22 of the same issue.

If the Times had even a fraction of the fairness to which it now pretends, it would have given the denials at least equal prominence with the original lie.

The Times is an accomplice of Leech. Whatever can be said of Leech and those Los Angeles authorities who staged this extravaganza, can be applied with equal accuracy to the N. Y. Times itself.

British Raid Italian Air Base in Libyan Gulf

Italy Retaliates With Attack on Base at Alexandria

CAIRO, Aug. 16 (UP).—British bombers have carried out a "highly successful" attack on Italy's sea-plane base on the Libyan Gulf of Bomba about 150 miles from the Egyptian border while Italian planes bombed Britain's eastern Mediterranean naval base at Alexandria, it was stated today.

Meanwhile, it was admitted in British military quarters that the Italian drive into British Somaliland has become so critical that the British defenders "may have to fall back on Berbera," Somaliland port and capital, from their outlying lines.

In the bombing attack on Bomba, near Italy's Tobruk naval base, a flying boat jetty and two flying boats were set afire and two other flying boats were sunk, a Royal Air Force communiqué said.

"A majority of the remainder were hit," the communiqué added. Bomba is almost directly across the Italian peninsula from Rome and has been developed into a highly important sea-plane base for Adriatic operations.

RAID ALEXANDRIA

A two-hour raid alarm sounded in Alexandria during the night when a "few" Italian planes bombed the naval area, killing one person and injuring four, but a naval communiqué said that damage was negligible.

Extensive raids on Italian positions in Ethiopia also were reported, including bombings of Jigjiga, Macaca and Dessie where direct hits were said to have been scored on airplane hangars and barracks.

British planes also were said to have attacked Italian troops advancing Berbera.

The communiqué indicated that the Italians, including motorized forces, were driving in strong force on Berbera from three directions—along the coast from Zila toward Burhar, in the Jurgan mountain Pass region and northward from Hargeisa.

The Italians were said to far outnumber the British defenders and the British are limited as to the number of reinforcements they can send to the East African battlefield.

Speaks on Soviet Foreign Policy

Theodore Bayer, managing editor of the magazine "Soviet Russia Today" and authority on foreign policy of the Soviet Union will speak on "The USSR in the World Situation" Monday, at 8:30 P.M., at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and 8th Ave., under the auspices of the American Committee for Friendship With the Soviet Union.



SIMEON BUDENNY

Budenny Gets New Post In USSR Defense

Marshall Shaposhnikov Is Also Appointed to New Position

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—The Council of People's Commissars has appointed Marshall Simeon Budenny First Assistant People's Commissar of Defense, it was announced here today.

At the same time Marshall Boris M. Shaposhnikov was appointed Assistant People's Commissar of Defense, releasing him from his duties as Chief of Staff of the Red Army on his own request in view of poor health.

Army General K. A. Meretskov was appointed Chief of Staff at the same time retaining his post of Assistant People's Commissar of Defense.

Agricultural Show In Moscow Is In Third Month

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—Today is the third month of the All-Union Agricultural Exhibition of the 1940 season. Three million visitors have already seen the exhibition.

Over 8,000 collective farmers, agronomists, tractor and combine operators visit the exhibition pavilions daily.

Thousands of peasants from Western Ukraine and Byelo-Russia, envoys of the new Soviet Republics, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, and delegates of the liberated peoples of Bessarabia and North Bukovina are already familiarized with the wealth of exhibits.

Doubted Communique, German Woman Jailed

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (UP).—A 46-year-old woman was sentenced to three months in jail at Braunschweig for contesting the truth of a German High Command communiqué with another woman, the newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung reported today.

Yakichiro Suma, the Foreign Office spokesman, said he had no official word that the Shanghai International Defense Commission had turned over the former British defense sectors to the Marines, but added, "I don't think that such a proposal, if it is made, will be realized."

Tokio to Ask U.S. Marines In Shanghai Withdrawn

Naval Spokesman Asks Control of Sections British Left

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16 (UP).—A Japanese naval spokesman said today that Japan would demand that the former British defense sectors in the International Settlement be turned over to Japanese control.

The International Defense Commission already has given control of the sectors to the United States Marines.

The spokesman said that Japan would make the demand "as a matter of course" and indicated that any arrangement for control of the areas which did not have Japanese consent was "impractical." Other naval authorities had said that the marines' control was "tentative and indefinite."

Japanese opposition to the plan drawn up by the defense commission and approved by the Shanghai Municipal Council threatened to widen a dispute between Japanese and American authorities over the bitterly contested China "open door" policy.

The International Defense Commission had decided yesterday that the former British areas should be controlled by the marines. The areas include homes and offices of a number of Americans who have been threatened by agents of the Japanese-sponsored "National Government of China" in Nanking.

Vice Admiral Moriji Takeda, the Japanese naval commander, will convene the Settlement defense council as many times as he deems necessary until the British and Americans understand "the realities of the present status of the Settlement," it was said.

Areas awarded the marines include the Whangpoo River waterfront and docks; the central business district of the Settlement; the American Club, offices of the Municipal Council and principal hotels and shops.

TOKIO PRESS DEMANDS U. S. MARINES WITHDRAWN

TOKIO, Aug. 16 (UP).—The newspaper Hochi demanded today the immediate withdrawal of United States Marines from China.

"If the United States takes over the British patrol rights in Shanghai's International Settlement, that country will be sowing the seeds of future trouble," the newspaper asserted. "Japan must watch the United States attitude with a stern attitude."

Yakichiro Suma, the Foreign Office spokesman, said he had no official word that the Shanghai International Defense Commission had turned over the former British defense sectors to the Marines, but added, "I don't think that such a proposal, if it is made, will be realized."

Double Wages at Estonian Plant Where Kalinin Led Fight on Czar

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

TALLINN, Estonia, Aug. 16.—Changing times in this land, now a Soviet Socialist Republic, are marked nowhere more clearly than in the huge electro-mechanical plant near the center of this city, the Volta works.

In the dark days of the autocracy the workers many times heard the voice of a young and determined revolutionist exhort them to unite with the whole working class to overthrow the corrupt czarism which oppressed them.

In 1905 they heeded the words of the young working class leader—they poured into the streets from the plant with their red banners flying and fought boldly against the czarist police.

EARNING'S DOUBLED

The young worker who led the discussion at the bench and during the lunch time is one of the honored leaders of the U.S.S.R. today—Michael Kalinin, chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

Today there is a new life at the plant where Kalinin labored and taught the workers. There is a different attitude to work and toward the property of the plant—now the people own it themselves.

Only recently wages were at the wretchedly low levels which prevailed previously in many Baltic states. Today the workers are earning nearly twice as much as before.

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which oppressed them.

In 1905 they heeded the words of the young working class leader—they poured into the streets from the plant with their red banners flying and fought boldly against the czarist police.

EARNING'S DOUBLED

The young worker who led the discussion at the bench and during the lunch time is one of the honored leaders of the U.S.S.R. today—Michael Kalinin, chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

Today there is a new life at the plant where Kalinin labored and taught the workers. There is a different attitude to work and toward the property of the plant—now the people own it themselves.

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BLASTED IN WAR: The war reached this house near the outskirts of London, near Croydon airport, as Nazi planes bombed the British Isles.

London Areas Bombed; British Belittle Damage

(Continued from Page 1)

engaged with the Nazi raiders in constant dogfights over a scattered area of hundreds of square miles.

Before they could finish tackling one flight of bombers another would come roaring across the Channel. Reports of air battles and the downing of Nazi planes flashed in so rapidly that it was difficult to tabulate them. In many places, it was reported, planes fell at the rate of one a minute, fluttering down like broken birds or plummeting in flames.

GERMANY CLAIMS 'GREAT DESTRUCTION'

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (UP).—Between 700 and 750 picked pilots of Germany's air fleet tonight swept over London, wreaking "great destruction" along both sides of the Thames gateway to the metropolis where large fires are raging, the official German news agency reported.

Under orders to "wipe out" Britain's military stronghold, the Nazi aerial armada bombed arsenals and warehouses in the most furious attack against the British Isles since the start of the assault 10 days ago, D.N.B. news agency said.

Great explosions from Nazi bombs blasted "into splinters" objectives at Purfleet and Barking, vital points well within metropolitan London and opposite the great Woolwich arsenal covering 600 acres on the south bank of the Thames, it was claimed.

The news agency described the air battle as the biggest of the war and said it still was raging.

Well-informed German quarters asserted that the attacking fleet was slightly larger than the armada of 520 planes which smashed toward London Thursday.

D.N.B. reported that 65 British planes had been shot down in the

battles still raging and admitted that 15 German planes were missing.

While the main assault was directed upon the London area, D.N.B. said that a squadron of crack flyers raked the great British naval base of Portsmouth with hundreds of explosives and shot down "numerous" barrage balloons in attacks along the south and south-east coasts of England.

Five Royal Air Force hangars were destroyed and wharves were set afire in attacks on Lee-On-Solent and Gosport, near Portsmouth, D.N.B. said.

The German squadrons unleashed attacks on widely separated points in England and Scotland.

D.N.B. said that terrific bombing assaults were made on docks, airplane factories and armaments works at Cardiff, Bristol, Newcastle, Aberdeen and Elgin. The big Armstrong-Vickers works, which German planes have been attacking recently, are just outside Newcastle, it was recalled.

D.N.B. stressed that for the first time the German planes had directed big assaults against northern and eastern England, aiming particularly at airfields and armaments works. Other attacks have been directed chiefly against the south and southeast English coastal areas.

D.N.B. said that the main targets in the attack were London's great arsenals, warehouses and refrigeration plants where fires are now raging "in fury."

NEW BOMBER USED IN RAIDS

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (UP).—A new-type German bomber of great speed and climbing ability—the Dornier DO-215—was hurled into the blasting attacks on the London area today, the Nazi press reported.

The UNDERGROUND STREAM

By ALBERT MALTZ

SYNOPSIS

Prince and Jesse have just left Turner off at the railroad station after Prince had turned down an offer to go to the Communist Party Training School. As he leaves Turner says something to soften the blow of his criticism and leaves Prince thinking over their very unsatisfactory meeting. They drive off to the unit meeting and Prince tells Jesse not to go to the meeting but to see his brother instead. Jesse protests but Prince befriends him and convinces him not to stay with him that night. At the same time Jeffrey Grebb, personnel director of Jefferson Motors, is talking to Harvey Kellogg, head of the Detroit Black Legion in Kellogg's living room. Grebb tells Kellogg that he has something important to discuss with him. He says the meeting hasn't left him entirely pleased.

Kellogg showed his surprise "Why not?" "Let me ask you something. What do you think of this little junket Curry just went off on?" He was referring to the fact that after the meeting there had been a popular decision to bomb the local Communist bookstore. Curry and a half dozen others had left a short time before to look over the land. They intended to bomb it later that night.

"Why, wonderful!" said Kellogg. "I don't mind admitting that that part of Curry's criticism was quite correct. We haven't been doing enough of this sort of thing in Detroit."

Grebb was silent. "You're not disturbed over that, are you?" "Yes. . . . Other things too. . . . Some of what Curry had to say about Toledo disturbed me—some of the things that were

tossed around after the meeting. . . .

"You'll have to explain." "Frankly, from all I've gathered today, your Iron Guard is nothing more than a hatchet gang!" Kellogg laughed. "That's absurd."

"I hope so. But I've been told about floggings, of some shootings, of bombings. And none of it, apparently, due to exceptional circumstances. What else does it amount to?"

Flushing, Kellogg said, "The Iron Guard is a political weapon in the struggle against our enemies. In this world no one gets anywhere by talk. To compare our activities with gangsterism is nonsense. Excuse me, but that's what it is."

"Where do you think you'll get with this night-riding I've been learning about? I want to remind you that you didn't mention it when you were trying to recruit me!"

"Naturally I didn't. The activities of our organization are a secret. When we recruit, we do so on the basis of principle. We assume that agreement on principle will take care of agreement on methods."

"It doesn't in my case." "That's just too bad," said Kellogg flatly. "Maybe you'll have to agree."

"If I don't?" "You'll have to."

"There's another alternative." "I don't know of one."

"I can resign."

Kellogg laughed coldly. "No one

110-HOUR WEEK, \$1-A-DAY PAY FOR WOMEN IN COAST RESTAURANTS

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—A 110-hour work week for women at \$1 a day!

Such was a typical flagrant instance of lengthy working hours and low wages uncovered by the state department of industrial relations in a survey of the restaurant and hotel industry.

Announced today by State Director George G. Kidwell, the study showed:

Cafes, restaurants and hotels in the San Joaquin Valley working women from 56 to 110 hours a week for as low as \$1 per day.

Soda fountains and creameries requiring girls to work two weeks without pay at all during a "training period."

Girls engaged in San Mateo County through the local

high-school employment service were given to understand they had a job but later were told they had to "train" for two weeks without wages.

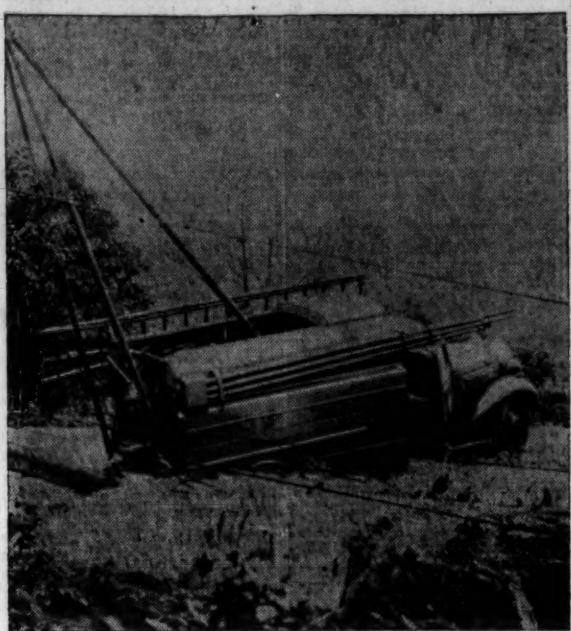
Evasion of the law through compelling women workers receiving the minimum of \$16 a week to give a portion of it to a man employee, and in one instance through requiring girls to sign receipts for \$16 while receiving only \$12 a week.

The agents, operating from the Division of Industrial Welfare under Mrs. Margaret L. Clark, also discovered three violations in one hotel in Santa Cruz.

One woman said she worked 77 hours a week for \$8 a week and two meals a day.

Another said she worked 70 hours a week during May and June with only one day off.

New York CIO Backs Chicago Peace Parley



STORM STRIKES TWICE: Storm which wrecked phone wires in North Carolina also wrecked emergency truck sent to fix them at Swannanoa. Flash flood swept truck off highway.

Flood Levels Lowering In North Carolina

State Counts 20 Dead Following Six Days of Steady Rains

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 16 (UP).—The sixth continuous day of rain in North Carolina sent flood crests surging toward the coast today, while residents of the mountain sections started the slow return to normal life.

Flood dangers in Tennessee and South Carolina were reported abating but a mounting toll of death and destruction was reported in Virginia where flooded streams reached crests not seen in 50 years.

North Carolina counted 20 dead, 17 of them victims of landslides which roared down from mountainous slopes without warning when torrential rains cut loose huge sections of red clay and boulders.

Many other persons were reported missing in North Carolina, and at least 11 of them were believed dead. Most of the missing were in the flooded mountain sections where one landslide destroyed 13 homes property damage was incalculable.

Damage in Wilkes County was reported at \$10,000,000 before the flood reached its height. In North Wilkesboro and Elkin, industries, homes, factories and stores were total losses.

Thousands were still homeless and relief agencies were feeding and clothing the destitute.

Greatest danger in Virginia, aside from the scores of bridges washed out, was to the money crop—tobacco. Around Danville and Farmville, Va., much of the crop was reported ruined.

Upstate Hotel Picket Jailed, Union Protests

Union Leader Arrested at Lake Huntington Under Ordinance

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MONTICELLO, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Charged with violation of a town ordinance passed last week which prohibits picketing within the town of Cochection, Herbert Lerner, chairman of Local 747 of the Hotel & Restaurant Employees Union, was arrested yesterday afternoon while picketing the Hotel Lorraine in Lake Huntington.

The union, which had the day before, jointly with the Dairy Farmers Union, issued a sharp protest against the ordinance which it termed "unconstitutional and un-American," had determined to test the ordinance by picketing in defiance of the ruling.

Unable to prevent the growth of unionization in Lake Huntington where five hotels were recently signed, the Town Board working together with the hotel owners passed an illegal ordinance to prevent picketing.

A telegram was sent by the union to Governor Herbert Lehman immediately after Mr. Lerner's arrest urging the Governor to intervene to prevent further arrests in the process of enforcing an obviously unconstitutional measure.

Support Communist Party and Daily Worker Fund Drive!

Benjamin Hits Lasser Articles In N. Y. Post

Requests Post Print His Answer to Lasser Attack on Alliance

Herbert Benjamin, national executive secretary of the International Workers Order, requested in a letter to the New York Post yesterday that it print his disavowal of statements attributed to him in articles written by David Lasser, former president of the Workers Alliance who deserted the unemployed.

Benjamin, formerly national secretary of the Alliance, offered to submit documentary evidence to refute statements which Lasser said he had made. His letter to the Post said:

CHARGES DISTORTION

"It would not be at all difficult for me to provide documentary refutation of many of the allegations and the wholly distorted picture presented in the series of articles by David Lasser about the Workers Alliance and his reasons for resigning. It would probably be useless, however, to expect that you would grant the required space in your columns.

"The same considerations that prompted the New York Post to pay for these articles and to devote so much space to the fulminations of this disgruntled individual who represents only his own shabby, thwarted ambitions, would presumably prompt you to deny adequate space for a reply.

"I must request, however, that you record my complete disavowal of a number of statements attributed to me by Mrs. Lasser. It seems strange that Mr. Lasser, who has available to him all the documents in which I set forth my views and proposals regarding the policies of the Workers Alliance, should find it necessary to rely on his recollection of verbal statements allegedly made in private conversations for substantiation of his claims and charges.

"When I am permitted the opportunity to make adequate reply, I will furnish documentary proof that the statements I am alleged to have made could not be and are not consistent with my recorded views and activities.

"Meantime I insist that the record shall show that I repudiate as false the statements that Lasser alleges I made to him."

CIO Laundry Union Victor In Plant Poll

The drive to organize Chinese-owned steam and hand laundries in Greater New York received additional impetus yesterday when the Laundry Workers' Joint Board, affiliated with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CWA), was designated collective bargaining agent for employees of the Community West Wash Laundry, 417-421 E. 90th St., whose proprietors are John David Chu and Yee Gordon.

The Amalgamated Union won over the American Federation of Labor by a vote of 12 to 0 at the Community Laundry in an election supervised by the State Labor Relations Board, Hyman Blumberg, Laundry Joint Board manager, and Franz Daniel, organizer in charge of the Chinese campaign, announced. The Amalgamated will now seek a contract with the laundry, Mr. Daniel said.

Council Asks Locals To Elect Delegates

Chicago CIO Council Takes Similar Action in Endorsing Peace Mobilization; Church Women Support Peace Parley

Delegates of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, CIO, at the second regular meeting of the central body at Hotel Capitol Tuesday night, voted to send a delegate to the Emergency Peace Mobilization at Chicago on Aug. 31 and urged every affiliated local to do likewise.

The vote came on approval of the recommendation of the council's executive board and its designation of Saul Mills, the council's secretary-treasurer, as the delegate.

At the same time the Council gave unanimous approval to the executive board's mobilization of a delegation of 100 representatives of New York unions who went to Washington to lobby to work for defeat of the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill.

Approval came after a report by Peter Hawley, president of Local 18, United Office and Professional Workers, on what the delegation did at Washington.

"There is more work to be done," he emphasized, describing vacillation on the part of many Congressmen, who hope to get re-elected this year.

Hawley emphatically cautioned against the Maloney amendment, aimed at merely postponing conscription, as a trick to "mollify the people" and "sugar coat" the fascist bill. He strongly urged that the flood of letters upon Congressmen and Senators should make the protest against that bill just as emphatic.

President Joseph Curran, of the council, urged a regular parade of labor delegations to the homes of Congressmen who choose to stay home these days. He too warned against giving encouragement to tricky substitutes for the Burke-Wadsworth measure.

In a lively discussion that followed delegates reported on the activities of their unions for peace. A delegate from the NMU reported ship crews are electing delegates. In one case a crew that is due to stay in port only a few days, arranged to send its delegate by airplane.

HAYWOOD PRAISES LEWIS
Earlier the council heard Allan S. Haywood, national director of the CIO, who was in the city in connection with other matters.

Haywood told the delegates of the enthusiasm and unity he found at the recent Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and the United Automobile Workers conventions. He particularly urged the delegates to "watch Lewis," to "have confidence in him and stay right behind him."

"He stated his position boldly on the conscription question," said Haywood. This was greeted with a prolonged ovation.

The council yesterday heard reports from locals on the strikes now in progress. This is the first time that each strike became the general problem of the organized city CIO.

The council also heard a report of A. Sprechman, business representative of the strikers at American Pencil Co., Hoboken. He said the 600 workers are in the sixth week of their walkout and appealed for financial aid from CIO locals. The council urged all possible support.

CHICAGO CIO

ENDORSES PARLEY

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Full support for the Emergency Peace Mo-

bilization was voted unanimously here last night by the provisional Chicago Industrial Union Council, representing 75,000 workers in this area.

The council pledged to "do everything in its power" to assure a huge turnout for the three-day nationwide anti-war rally which opens on August 31 at the Chicago Stadium.

Meanwhile, hundreds of church, youth, civic, fraternal and labor organizations in Chicago and nationwide were preparing to send their delegations to the demonstration.

Many more organizations in Chicago were being invited this week to send delegates to the mammoth anti-war rally. Some 6,000 will represent Chicago organizations at the E.P.M.

Meanwhile, strong delegations were also being named this week to represent downstate groups.

With trade unions such as the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee taking the lead in mobilizing for the E.P.M., downstate industrial and mining towns will be well represented.

The Emergency Peace Mobilization leaders here received a warm message today from Mrs. Herbert Crow, of Peoria, vice-President of the National Council of Church Women.

"I'm glad to see the Christian movement behind this peace rally," she declared. Mrs. Crow pledged to help in swelling the size of the Peoria delegation. The Peoria Christian Youth Organization will participate in the E.P.M.

Delegates from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will arrive from Decatur and Bloomington. A pension club in Decatur will also be represented.

Meanwhile, five downstate radio stations have agreed to carry the 15-minute broadcast issued by the E.P.M. in the form of an electrical transcription. The program advertises the Chicago parley and raps war and conscription. The following stations will carry the broadcast: WEBQ, Harrisburg; WJBC, Bloomington; WGIL, Galesburg; WSOY, Decatur; WCAZ, Carthage, Station WOC, of Davenport, Ia., will also carry the program.

In addition, the following stations have agreed to broadcast spot announcements of the E.P.M. rally: WEDC and WBCB, Chicago; WMRO, Aurora; WCLS, Joliet.

Lincoln Brigade Officer To Speak Here Tonight

Captain Martin Hourihan, officer of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in Spain, will speak tonight at a Latin American Solidarity Festival on the political situation in Mexico.

The affair will be held at the Pan-American Brotherhood Hall, 850 E. 182nd St.

This event is arranged by the Jose Diaz branch of the Communist Party.

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Farm Youth Leader Protests Conscription

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 16.—In the latest issue of the Farmers Union Herald, Mrs. G. T. Edwards, leader of the Junior and Juvenile Departments of the Farmers Union, declares that American farmers and farm youth are definitely against the conscription bill.

In her article Mrs. Edwards declares that America is threatened by the "hard whip of military dictatorship." The article calls on all farmers to rush protests against the bill to their Congressmen.

CIO Strikes At Bronx Cooperative

Nine building service workers at the Amalgamated Housing Corporation's cooperative apartment building at 74 Van Cortlandt Park South struck yesterday when the management refused to shorten hours and increase wages.

The workers are members of Local 670, of the new CIO building maintenance union.

Present working schedules the local reported are 54 hours for men and 44 hours for women. The union in discussions with the management put forward demands for a reduction to 48 for men and to 40 for women.

Sidney Hillman, Roosevelt's "labor" advisor on the advisory council of the National Defense Commission is one of the tenants at the building on strike.

AFL Cafeteria Union Hits Conscription Bill

Midwest Woodworkers Join Nationwide Protest Against Compulsory Army Service at Convention

Condemnation of the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill was voiced this week by the Cafeteria Employees Union, Local 302, AFL.

Citing the opposition to this bill by William Green, president of the AFL, as well as that expressed by leaders

of the CIO and the Railroad Brotherhoods, the union's resolution concluded that we "oppose passage of this or any other compulsory military conscription bill in times of peace as contrary to the best interests of the American people."

The union has 10,000 members, all employed in cafeterias in Manhattan and the Bronx.

WOODWORKERS ALSO CONDEMN DRAFT

(Special to the Daily Worker)

IRONWOOD, Mich., Aug. 16.—The annual convention of Local 15, International Woodworkers of America, CIO, representing timber workers of upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin, assailed the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill and all bills aimed at conscription and registration in a resolution.

The convention also decided to send delegates to the nationwide Emergency Peace Mobilization to be held in Chicago Aug. 31-Sept. 2. The convention also rejected a red-baiting resolution aimed ostensibly at members of the Communist Party.

MARYLAND DELEGATION GOES TO CAPITAL

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.—A delegation organized by the Maryland Association for Democratic Rights visited Maryland congressmen this week to urge the defeat of the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill.

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17TH, 139 E. Singles, \$2.00 up; doubles, kitchenette, \$4.00 up.
18TH, 336 E. (2D). Nice, cozy, privileges, kitchenette, private entrance.
18TH, 304 W. (2K). Beautiful large room; elevator apartment. Reasonable to congenial person. Available immediately. Phone WAlkuna 9-2153.
22ND, 260 W. Modern, newly decorated, singles, \$3 up; doubles, \$4 up.
25TH, 261 W. (Apt. 3). Beautiful, modern; kitchen privileges, \$4.00-\$6.00.
26TH, 44 W. (4B). Charming, bright, separate, comradely atmosphere; privileges, reasonable. SILverdale 9-5194.

107TH, 300 W. (1A). Beautiful, modern, piano; refined; park. \$8.00.
111TH, 821 W. (Apt. 56). Airy, large, attractive, suitable two; private, reasonable.
125TH, 547 W. (2D). Large, sunny, \$16 month. In to 2 P.M.
137TH, 606 W. (Apt. 2A). "New", attractive studios, housekeeping, \$4 up.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Bronx)
SIMPSON ST. 923 (Apt. 63). Front room; couple; kitchen; elevator; all week.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Brooklyn)
PRESIDENT ST. 1163 (Apt. 8). Large, airy; near subway; kitchen. PR. 4-6892.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)
12TH, 322 W. (Rear House). Large, modern, furnished or unfurnished. Beatie Baker.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED:
OIRL seeks unfurnished apartment; downtown; \$25-\$30. OO. 5-5356 (daytime).

LEARN TO DRIVE
PROFESSIONAL, intensive instruction. Result! Phone mornings, weekdays. TRAlfager 7-4417, Shulman.

WANTED CAR going to Mexico soon. Share expenses. Michigan 2-1389.

DRIVER WANTED. share expenses. September month trip southwest. Box 8, 40 Daily Worker.

Mechanic Uses Bare Hands To Put Out Clipper Fire

The swift action of R. E. Ditty, 32-year-old mechanic of Jamaica, prevented the Yankee Clipper, scheduled to take off for Lisbon today, from going up in smoke yesterday at LaGuardia Field when he extinguished a small fire which started in the left port sea wing of the plane.

This part of the flying boat has a hydro stabilizer which contains a large part of the gas tank system. Ditty snuffed the fire out with his bare hands and saved the plane from destruction and the spreading of flames to other large planes at LaGuardia Field.

The emergency fire squad, arriving a few moments after Ditty sent out an alarm, found the blaze completely checked and the plane undamaged. At the time of the fire the Clipper was in the hangar for

inspection and servicing after its arrival yesterday from Lisbon. While inspecting the gasoline tank gauge, Ditty discovered a blue flame of fire bursting through one of the vents in the fuel storage tank. The blaze was soon smothered when he clapped his hands over it. Police said another mechanic, Fred Massie of East Elmhurst, was burned in the face by the blaze. Ditty suffered only slight burns of the hands and face and was treated at Flushing Hospital.



COMMUNICATION LINES: Private Edward Quinn, of the 165th Infantry, New York National Guard, operating a switchboard in a field near DeKalb, N. Y., in the St. Lawrence County "war area."

FDR Asks Britain for Bases in Caribbean

President Also Announces Talks with Canada on 'Defense'—Churchill Reported Offering Island Leases

(Continued from Page 1)

statement that the two subjects were not connected. The number of destroyers to be traded for naval and air bases would have to be determined by the President, Peppercorn said.

Rep. Melvin J. Maas, R., Minn., ranking minority member of the Naval Affairs Committee, said: "I am for the acquisition, particularly in Trinidad," he said. The U. S. also should have bases in Bermuda and Halifax. Maas is a colonel in the Marine Reserve.

Mr. Roosevelt said the high-ranking observers now in England—in addition to the regular staff of U. S. attaches—were sent there on invitation of the British Government.

This was the first word that these high officers have been sent abroad.

Mr. Roosevelt insisted that the negotiations for acquisition of British naval bases have no relation to increasing discussion of proposals for this country to sell 50 or more destroyers to Britain. His only direct reference to this proposal was his statement that sale of the destroyers is not involved in the current negotiations.

CHURCHILL REPORTED TO HAVE OFFERED BASES

LONDON, Aug. 16 (UP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill was reported tonight to have formally offered President Roosevelt 99-year leases on all British islands between Newfoundland and Guiana for use as air and naval bases. Churchill's offer, understood to have been outlined in a message dated to Mr. Roosevelt a few days ago, was believed to include Bermuda, where the Duke of Windsor is taking up his new post as governor, Trinidad, Barbados, Newfoundland and Guiana.

When Mr. Roosevelt stated that he had in mind the acquisition of naval bases from Britain which would be especially useful for defense of the Panama Canal, he was believed here to have referred to the islands in the Caribbean, in-

Ford Leaves On First Tour Of Campaign

C. P. Vice-Presidential Nominee to Visit Denver, Midwest

(Continued from Page 1)

the campaign against the rights of the people."

The Communist candidate said he will make a strong plea to the Negro people during his tour. "The best evidence that the New Deal has been abandoned by the administration is the predicament of the Negro people," said Ford. "In the South nearly 4,000,000 Negro voters remain disfranchised. The poll taxes remain in force. The anti-lynch bill has been sabotaged by both the Republicans and Democrats. Conscription and the rest of the war program threatens to make the lot of the Negro even worse."

A CHALLENGE

Davis, who is also Eastern campaign manager for Ford, said: "Ford's tour is a tour for peace and democratic liberties and against the war program so brutally symbolized in the fascist conscription bill."

"With the beginning of the campaign tour," Davis continued, "the only party with a platform for the peace and security of the American people takes the field."

Davis noted the hysteria being whipped up against the Communist Party and labor movement generally, but added that "the response we are receiving from the broad masses generally insures a cordial greeting to Ford."

He urged that Ford's meetings be built into great rallies, and that radio parties be arranged to hear his broadcasts.

"Being the only Negro candidate, Ford's tour represents a challenge to the Republican and Democratic reactionaries who are so callously killing the anti-lynching bill and the Geyer anti-poll tax bill," said Davis.

Transport Union Sets Up CIO Taxi Service

The Taxi Division of the Transport Workers Union has inaugurated a CIO Day and Night Taxicab Service guaranteeing a union chauffeur for union men and women in Greater New York. General Organizer Warren G. Horie announced that all that was necessary was a call to the Division headquarters where a special telephone number has been installed solely to service the hundreds of thousands of union men and women desiring union taxicab drivers. The number is CIO 5-9693.

There is no extra charge for this service. It guarantees honest, safe, courteous and intelligent transportation.

Horie invites all progressive and labor people to use a CIO driven taxicab. He also takes this opportunity to thank the officials of all the CIO and AFL locals who have cooperated with him up to date in establishing this service. The CIO stand for union taxicabs is located at 882 Tenth Avenue in front of the new headquarters.

New Haven Man Dives 7 Stories to His Death

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 16 (UP).—Shouting "here I come" to a horrified crowd in the congested business center of the city, a man tentatively identified as Joseph L. Owens, 50 (1151 Bedford Ave.), Brooklyn, N. Y., dove to his death today from a seventh-floor ledge of the First National Bank building.



SUPER HIGHWAY: Canada's new superhighway and its cloverleaf: A section of the 91-mile road between Fort Erie and Toronto, showing the cloverleaf at Port Credit, which allows uninterrupted travel in four directions. The highway has only twenty-three curves on its entire length, no curve exceeding two degrees.

Scalise's Secretary Says She Erred in Grand Jury

State Witness Finds Earlier Evidence Was 'Mistaken'

Taking the stand as the first government witness in the trial of George Scalise for grand larceny and forgery, Miss Ann Kimmel, or Kay as she is known, eight years secretary for Scalise, yesterday made the claim that her testimony before the Grand Jury which was so damaging to her boss was all a mistake.

She said that defense attorneys and reminders by Scalise in the past two weeks had recalled to her an entirely different story. Scalise, former president of the Building Service Employees Union, is charged on 60 counts with stealing \$60,000 of union funds and with shaking down hotel owners.

EXPECT EXONERATION

Miss Kay's story indicated that the Scalise forces are by no means resigned to a conviction, and actually hope to find a way to get their boss out of the hole.

It was Miss Kay, as his secretary who has been forwarding Scalise's statement to the main Chicago office, who told the Grand Jury during her 16 appearances before it, that Scalise made a practice of sending fictitious vouchers allegedly for salaries and expenses, but pocketing the money himself. Among the items were thousands of dollars credited to an office boy who never saw a cent beyond his \$10 a week. Other persons were credited in statements with receiving as high as \$11,000 but never saw the money.

Now, Miss Kay says, the defense attorneys and Scalise recalled to her that this system of fictitious statements was an arranged plan between Scalise and deceased James Horan whom Scalise succeeded as president.

WICK WORK

Defense attorney Martin W. Litton made the claim that the money Scalise had been receiving were equal to what he was supposed to get under a plan which entitled him to 50 per cent of the 35 cents per capita received on every member brought into the union through Scalise's effort. The fictitious

statements were arranged to conceal from other jealous organizers the very favorable bargain that Scalise made and which netted him such tidy sums.

There is no record or proof of the agreement with Horan, it was all "oral" the claim is now made.

Murray I. Gurfein, assistant District Attorney, brought out that Miss Kay had a "very close" relationship with the once convicted white slaver. The witness was quite obviously hostile to the prosecutor and was in every respect a defense witness.

Gurfein brought out that Miss Kay's recollection of her "error" began about two weeks ago when she said she wanted to make a change in her testimony. He further intimated, in questioning, that the recollection coincided with a change of attorneys by Scalise. She admitted that "Mr. Scalise was quite annoyed about the error and asked how I could make such a mistake."

Murray Charges Beth. Steel With Evading Wage Act

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16 (UP).—Philip Murray, chairman of the CIO's Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, today accused the Bethlehem Steel Corporation of violating the Walsh-Healey law and the National Labor Relations Act and urged the National Advisory Defense Commission to take action to prevent "a breakdown in our national defense program."

In letters to each of the seven members of the commission, Murray said the corporation had refused to pay the \$5 daily wage required for government work under the Walsh-Healey Act and is maintaining a company union in violation of a Labor Board decree.

Despite orders of the National War Labor Board established during the World War, Murray said, the company still maintains a "complicated and unintelligible bonus plan" and refuses to permit its employees to choose a bargaining agent of their own will.

Support Communist Party and Daily Worker Fund Drive!

Shoe Union Re-elects Rank And File Slate

Eight CIO Locals Return Officers to Posts for Fourth Term

The eight locals of the CIO's Shoe Workers Council of Greater New York returned by an overwhelming vote the Rank and File slate and local tickets.

I. Rosenberg, Manager of the District Council, was re-elected to the post for the fourth term by a vote of 1,894 against 893 for his opponent, Charles Dubin.

Rocco Franceschini, secretary-treasurer, ran unopposed and received a confidence vote of 2,174, only 470 voting "No."

The vote of 3,390 cast in Thursday's election, only a fraction of the union's 12,000 members, is accounted by the few contests in the local elections.

Ballots were cast for district council officers and delegates as well as for local officers and executive boards.

"FORWARD" SLATE BEAT

The only sharp contest was in the Slipper Local 54, when an opposition supported by the Jewish Daily Forward and red-baiting elements, concentrated forces. The entire Rank and File slate won by a majority of more than two against one. All of the business agents of the locals who ran for re-election won. The only new business agents, all on the Rank and File ticket, are Teddy Tudisco and Murray Gold of Local 54, and I. Girsh of Local 65.

The District Council and Local officers will be installed at a special membership meeting called at Webster Hall, 119 East 11th St., on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 7 P. M.

During the week of Monday, Aug. 26, locals will hold their respective installations.

Rosenberg and Franceschini saw in the vote confidence in the administration which has kept the union united and progressive during the years since it affiliated with the CIO.

E. G. Flynn to Speak Sunday At Seattle

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Aug. 16.—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will address the Northwest District Communist Party state-wide picnic at Vasa Park on Lake Sammamish Sunday.

Other speakers include John Broekway, Whatcom County, and Victor Ellison, Pierce County, Communist candidate for Governor and Lieutenant Governor of Washington State.

While in the Northwest, Miss Flynn will confer with Party officials on the election campaign now under way and discuss women's work at a special gathering Saturday night at Swedish Hall.

Fingerprinting Order Rouses More Unions

The Joint Board of all the locals of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance, A. F. of L., totaling a membership of 45,000, yesterday protested to Commissioner Valentine against his order that all workers of night clubs and places of entertainment should be fingerprinted.

Declaring the order a "direct attack on the constitutional liberties of the workers," the Joint Board asked the Commissioner to meet with the union's committee.

Chicago C. P. in Protest Against Election Attacks

C. P. Statement to Illinois Att'y Gen'l Lists Illegal and Violent Attacks Against Election Workers; Demands Strict Enforcement of the Law

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—A giant conspiracy to keep the Communist Party off the ballot in Illinois was charged today in a detailed and factual statement issued to State Attorney General John E. Cassidy.

The statement signed by State Chairman of the Communist Party, Jack Johnstone and State Secretary Morris Childs declared that "these are the desperate acts of a political machine frantically trying to maintain its power."

Mob violence and legal trickery was cited from a survey of the four-month terror campaign to prevent the Communist Party from fulfilling all requirements of law necessary to place the Party on the ballot. One hundred and thirteen cases were listed in which downstate solicitors for the Communist Party nominating petitions have been attacked, beaten, harassed, jailed and run out of town.

ABETTED BY OFFICIALS

The statement charges "that lawlessness has been riding high in the sovereign State of Illinois during the last three months. Hoodlums have attacked men and women in many counties of this state for speaking out against war. Public officials have encouraged this lawlessness by jailing the victims of mob attacks and falsely charging them with 'treason.' Several men and women have been kept in jail under outrageously high bond.

"We call upon you, the leading law enforcement officer of the state, to take steps to end these attacks on the political and civil liberties of the people. These attacks have been especially directed against our Party, the Communist Party, which since its organization 20 years ago has been a recognized and legally constituted political party, participating in national and local elections. Yet, here in Illinois, constituted and elected authorities take the point of view that Illinois is not in the United States and not subject to the provisions of the United States Constitution and the federal code as it applies to elections."

The accusing statement called upon the State Attorney to act at once in enforcing the law.

PENNA. C. P. HITS

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 16.—District Attorney Carl B. Shelly this week ordered the arrest of four men, including Max Weiner, state legislative secretary of the Communist Party, for alleged violations of the law in circulating Communist nominating petitions in Dauphin County.

The arrest orders follow a series of legal attacks on the petition canvassers of the Communist Party in the western Pennsylvania area.

In addition to Weiner, warrants were sworn out for Mike Zappallo, Stephen G. Zvon and Oliver Milton. The men are charged with three statutory and two common law violations of the election laws. Among the alleged infractions are "falsifying in affidavits that the petition signers signed with full knowledge of the contents" and with fraudulently "seeking to prevent a free and pure election."

In a statement issued after the warrants for the arrests had been issued the Communist Party assailed the step as "Hitler-like persecution."

"This persecution," the statement said, "of the leading minority party in Dauphin County and throughout Pennsylvania is turning the sacred American right of free elections into a tragic joke."

R. I. TORIES DRIVE AGAINST C. P.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 16.—Alfred Courchesne, expelled from the Woonsocket Independent Textile Union in 1938 as a disrupter, launched an attack here Wednesday to keep the Communist Party off the state ballot by sending a

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Lewis Demands Congress Defeat Conscription Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

army, highly mechanized is many times more efficient than a sullen, ill-equipped, poorly trained, conscript army of three times the size. Conscription now would be an enormous waste of money and manpower."

Lewis's statement closed with an appeal for civil liberties, which conscription would curtail.

"Democratic national defense," he said, "... must include those measures which create faith and loyalty in citizens, such as security for the aged, health provision for the lower income groups, a place in the sun for young people and the aggressive maintenance of civil liberties."

TEXT OF STATEMENT
The CIO president's letter and his accompanying statement follow:

Lewis's letter to members of Congress:

"Dear Sir:

"The Congress of Industrial Organizations has already indicated to the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate and the House of Representatives its opposition to the pending measures (S. 4164 and H. R. 10132) which provide for peacetime conscription. This statement was based upon a canvass made of the members of the Executive Board of the CIO. The consensus of their opinions was fundamental

opposition to the pending measure.

"Attached is a brief memorandum which sets forth the major reasons for our opposition to measures for peacetime military conscription. I urge your most careful examination of these arguments.

"I am certain that the millions of members of the CIO and their families join with me in calling upon you to oppose measures providing for military conscription in peacetime.

"Sincerely yours,"
(Signed) "JOHN L. LEWIS,
"Congress of Industrial Organizations."

"Memorandum in opposition to peacetime military conscription:
"August 14, 1940.

"The Congress of Industrial Organizations stands second to no one in its desire for effective national defense. It has, therefore, pledged itself to the fullest cooperation with proper defense measures.

"In the establishment of adequate national defense, however, it is just as essential that unsound and unwise proposals be defeated, as it is that proper measures be taken. In the excitement of a period of crisis, measures are sometimes advanced so fundamentally in opposition to our national democratic traditions that their proponents would not dare propose them at

any other time. It is our belief that peacetime military conscription is just such a measure.

CITES BILL'S BIRTH

"The very genesis of the measure for peacetime conscription is open to serious question.

"(1) The proposed bill was drawn up under unofficial auspices by private citizens, although no measure could be more affected with the public interest.

"(2) The bill was launched by a group of prominent New York corporation lawyers and other wealthy persons. Neither these persons nor the Congressional sponsors of the bill have been notable in their support of legislation for the welfare of the common people of this country.

"(3) The measure has not been formally requested of Congress by the President of the United States, the responsible head of preparation for national defense.

"(4) At their recent national conventions, both of the major political parties gave the proposal for conscription consideration, but neither saw fit to give endorsement to the proposal.

WHY OPPOSED

"Briefly, these are the reasons which have impelled the CIO to oppose the pending measures:

"(1) There is a better way to recruit a proper army for defense than

conscription. Voluntary enlistment under terms which have a real concern for most to compare with that of the self-respecting workman.

The right to return to private employment should be protected. Provision should be made for the continuation of social security protection during the period of such enlistment. Private debts should be either assumed or suspended. Officers' commissions should be more freely open to enlisted men so that an army career is open to men from the ranks. Under such circumstances the most effective and loyal kind of an army could be raised with much less cost to the nation than the enormous expenditures necessary for conscription.

"(2) Military conscription now would establish the principle in this nation that the lives of our young men are less privileged than the profit rights of dollars. Today the nation is watching the shameful spectacle of our government yielding to the imperious demands of corporate industry for vast tax concessions and enormous loans as a pre-condition to manufacturing arms. The same interests who thus strangle our national defense call loudly for the forcible conscription of our young men. They claim in one breath that no dollar will be turned to the defense of our nation without a fat and untaxed profit

being assured, while almost at the same moment they call upon our young men, most of them workers, to cast aside their liberty and sacrifice their ambitions, or suffer punishment as a felon. It would be a terrible day in American history should our young men be forced to lay down its ultimatums to the government.

"(3) Forced military service in peace time would be an alarming departure from the basic principles of our democracy. It is the first step toward the breakdown of those free institutions which we seek to protect.

"Citizens who become subject to conscription lose a substantial part of those civil rights and liberties which distinguish a free democracy from a totalitarian state.

"Such conscription would further establish in the minds of the young people of the nation the idea that voluntary loyalty to the nation is no longer a necessary virtue. It would introduce them to the principle of compulsion, a principle native to the fascist state and alien to our own.

"(4) The production of equipment for an army has lagged far behind the enlistments into the military service. Already there are more men available to the Army and the National Guard than can be

equipped for some time to come. The present speed of enlistments is far more rapid than the provision of equipment. From the point of effective defense, an efficient, loyal and highly trained army, highly mechanized, is many times more efficient than a sullen, ill-equipped, poorly trained, conscript army of three times the size. Conscription now would be an enormous waste of money and manpower.

"(5) The entire fabric of the nation, both industrial and social, would be torn by conscription. The dislocations in industrial production and in community life caused by conscription would take years to heal.

"Therefore, the CIO is opposed to provision for peacetime conscription as a measure inimical to the most effective kind of national defense and alien to the democratic way of life.

"Furthermore, effective national defense in a democracy must not be restricted to the creation of armed forces. Democratic national defense must include the full utilization of our industrial capacity and our available manpower. It must include those measures which create faith and loyalty in citizens, such as security for the aged, health provision for the lower income groups, a place in the sun for young people and the aggressive maintenance of civil liberties."

Where to Dine

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JADE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT
197 SECOND AVENUE, bet. 12th and 13th Streets (Union House)

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Fried Rice, Soup, Tea
and Choice of Dessert

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18-B FELL STREET WORTH 3-8975

St. Louis Strikers Ask Mayor Probe Police Attacks in Walkout

Civic Groups Back Strikers as Arrests, Beatings Continue in Tieup at Century Electric Plant; World War Vet a Victim

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—A resolution calling upon the Mayor to investigate police activity in connection with the Century Electric strike was passed by Local 1108 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America today. This resolution was adopted after the union failed

News Guild Asks NLRB Poll at 'Times'

Election Would Include 770 Commercial Workers on Paper

The New York Newspaper Guild has filed a petition for a consent election with the National Labor Relations Board among the commercial employees of the New York Times which has agreed to the election.

The election, which will include 770 persons, will be the largest of its kind in the Guild's history. It will be the second Guild election at the Times, the organization having already won the right to represent employees of the Times Wide World picture service.

The vote was sought by the Guild after the Times unit requested it in a resolution. The action was taken in order to obtaining bargaining benefits for the commercial employees while the Guild is settling the question of the editorial department which was raised by the AFL federal local.

AFL IN SITUATION

Until the Labor Board settles the issue of the AFL local the Times has refused to recognize the Guild as the spokesman for its editorial workers.

The AFL federal local, known as the American Newspaper Writers Association, has filed petitions with the Labor Board for elections at both the Times and the Mirror. When the AFL petition was filed at the Mirror the Guild requested the Mirror management to negotiate a renewal of the present contract there. The management replied that it would be ready as soon as the Guild was.

Electrical Union Wins Pact Following Strike

Following a strike which lasted two weeks, the J. E. Knight Co., 1357-61 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, manufacturers of outlet boxes, signed an agreement with Local Union No. 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, yesterday.

The agreement called for a 35-hour week.

Support Communist Party and Daily Worker Fund Drive!



We have yet to find the person who doesn't like potato pancakes (latkas). Some may like them heavy others may like them light, but everybody likes pancakes, crisp and golden brown.

Success in making pancakes depends largely on the ingredients. No amount of good will will turn out a delicious pancake unless the proper proportion of ingredients is included.



Good the year round is this saddle bag. It goes with summer tweeds as well as winter togs.

ed. Here is a recipe that a friend sent in.

Grate 3 large raw potatoes and 1 large onion. Beat up with 2 eggs. Add ¼ cup bread crumbs. Fry in a hot skillet with a small amount of shortening. Drain on paper.

Two other recipes included in the letter were beef chuck roast and spaghetti. Most of us have arrived at a practical method of making both these dishes, yet a suggestion for improvement may be included in this contribution.

BEEF CHUCK ROAST

Take a 4-pound chuck roast, roll up and tie with string. Slash with a few gashes and fill holes with small pieces of garlic cut from 2 cloves. Rub meat with salt and pepper. In bottom of roaster place a layer of sliced carrots, 3 or more large ones, 6 stalks of celery sliced, parsley, 1 sliced onion and a few pieces of suet. Place meat on bed of vegetables, put in enough water to cover vegetables and cook in a hot oven well covered for 2 hours. Drain off gravy, thicken slightly and add a dash of soy sauce for flavor.

SPAGHETTI

Take a fairly large onion, chop it up and fry in olive oil. When slightly brown add a pound of fresh mushrooms. At present are purchased for 20 cents a lb. Fry together, stirring constantly. Take 1 lb. liver and broil slightly, till firm. Cut out membrane and grate, chop or grind. Salt to taste. Add to onions and mushrooms and cook till liver is done. Add ¼ cup grated parmesan cheese and 3 cans tomato sauce. Cover and cook slowly for 1 hour.

In the meantime cook 1½ pounds of spaghetti in salted boiling water for 15 minutes and cover with the sauce

Amter Congratulates 1st and 2nd A. D.

"In fulfilling your quotas in two months, you have demonstrated that financial quotas can be completed in record time."

"The 1st A. D. performed an especially valuable service in demonstrating the effectiveness of their methods by introducing them into another section."

The 2nd A. D.'s special contribution is the proof that a lagging section can, by intensive political and organizational work, turn set-backs themselves into conditions for victory.

"To the able and energetic leadership of the 1st and 2nd A. D., and to the hard-working, self-sacrificing membership, I extend my heartiest congratulations for a splendid drive."

I. AMTER,

2 Manhattan Sections Over Top in Fund Drive

Fund raising history was made on the evening of August 15th when two sections of the Communist Party in Manhattan simultaneously completed their fund drive quotas after a campaign of only two months.

The first to reach their goals, they are the 1st A.D. and the 2nd A.D. Their quotas were \$11,000 and \$3,000 respectively.

Drama was added to the achievement by the fact that the 2nd A.D., which lagged badly in the fund drive up to two weeks ago, had been "adopted" by the pace-setting 1st A.D.

From the start, the 1st A.D. led the drive in New York. Under the political leadership of Manny Den-

nis, organizer, and a corps of able and dynamic drive directors, the section mobilized weeks in advance of the drive and raised 30 per cent of its quota by the first week of the campaign. Thereafter, they maintained a weekly average of 9 per cent. In the final week, they raised \$1,669.23.

"Proper political conception of the task, mobilization of our forces, and speed in execution, were the three main ingredients of our campaign," Dennis said.

Carl Bristol, who played a leading role in the drive of both sections, declared that the campaign was raised to its high level by section leaders going into the branches, explaining the political significance of the campaign and working out practical details.

Unlike the first A.D., the 2nd A.D. began the drive badly, taking it up in a routine manner.

Now that the quotas have been achieved, the two sections will continue to raise funds until a number of loans are repaid. Their experience is at the disposal of the Party. Their main concern is the petition campaign, the circulation of the Daily Worker and the winning of new members to the ranks of the Party, which they served so well in the 1940 financial campaign.

CIO Electric Union Wins Poll at GM Frigidaire

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DAYTON, O., Aug. 16.—The CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers will be the collective bargaining agent for a second General Motors plant as the result of a run-off election here conducted by the Labor Board last Wednesday. This plant of the General Motors is the big frigidaire unit of the corporation.

A count of the ballot Thursday resulted in the announcement today that the U.E.R.W. had won 4,062 votes as against 3,059 for the so-called independent union, known as the Dayton Independent Union.

In the first election held on July 23, the U.E.R.W. was opposed by the "independent" union, by the AFL and by a "no union" designation on the ballot. The CIO union fell short by one-half of one per cent of having a majority.

The Labor Board thereupon ordered a run-off. Both the Frigidaire plant, which employs about 9,000 workers and the Sunlight Electric division at Warren, Ohio, which works under a U.E.R.W. contract, are subsidiaries of General Motors.

PRIZES for FUND RAISERS

MARXIST CLASSICS TO BE GIVEN AWAY ALL PARTY MEMBERS ELIGIBLE

"Desiring to give recognition to members of the Communist Party who have fully understood and carried out the important political lesson of carrying our campaigns to the people. . . ."

"And in order to equip them with the finest Marxist writings as the basis for further improving their work among the people. . . ."

"We are offering literature prizes to Party members who sell one or more complete fund drive booklets in the various state drives. . . ."

"ANYONE WHO HAS ALREADY MET THIS QUALIFICATION IS AUTOMATICALLY ENTITLED TO A PRIZE."

National Election Campaign Committee

Only One Rule . . .

Sell a complete fund drive booklet (\$25). Then choose \$2.50 worth of literature from the list shown below. TWO FULLY COMPLETED BOOKLETS ENTITLE YOU TO \$5 WORTH OF BOOKS, ETC. PARTIALLY SOLD BOOKLETS DO NOT COUNT.

If you do not have one of the green or tan booklets, ask your branch finance secretary for one.

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NOW DIG IN

Visit your friends, your neighbors, your shop mates, the fellow or girl you "used to know" and ask them for a contribution to the only ANTI-WAR FUND in the country. If you can't see any of them, write THEM. And here's another bit of advice: sell coupons as tickets of admission to fund drive parties or discussion evenings. The main thing is to get out among the people, discuss our program with them, tell them about our candidates. The sale of the coupons will naturally follow.

THESE ARE THE PRIZES

(Save this list for reference)

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PEOPLES FRONT, by Earl Browder, and the

THE NEGRO AND THE DEMOCRATIC FRONT, by James W. Ford. These writings contain Browder's magnificent restorations of the revolutionary background of America and Ford's penetrating discussion of fundamental Negro problems. \$2.50 both volumes.

SALUTE TO SPRING, by Marcel Le Beux and THE WAY THINGS ARE, by ALBERT MALTEZ bring together as a single prize a collection of short stories that bite deeper and thrust harder at the social conscience than any being written in America today. \$2.50 both volumes.

LITTLE LENIN LIBRARY. These 35 volumes contain Lenin's shorter writings as well as writings and speeches of Joseph Stalin on foundation and problems of Leninism. Prices of the individual volumes range from 10 cents to 40 cents and are intended to supplement any of the above volumes which are less than \$2.50. Get a list of the titles from your branch finance secretary.

Daily Worker

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1940

As Each Plane Falls

• "Inhuman" is the best way to describe the dispatches in the press on the present battles in Europe.

We are told that 150 planes are brought down. This number is subtracted from the total and through the process of simple arithmetic we are given the number that escaped. But in each plane that is shot down to earth some youth, whether British or German, probably died in agony. And at home, there is a family upon whom this tragedy will leave its mark for years to come.

In another two weeks, the war will be one year old. This coming anniversary will mark fifty-two weeks of slaughter and butchery of the innocent victims of imperialist struggle.

The best way to observe this sorrowful anniversary will be to insure a huge attendance at the Emergency Peace Mobilization in Chicago on Aug. 31-Sept. 2, to help keep this country out of the bloody holocaust.

Badge of Americanism

• The best answer to those who are trying to rob the people of the right to vote for candidates of their own choice, is to throw every ounce of energy behind the collection of Communist petition signatures in the various states.

Each such signature is a declaration to the reactionaries by some citizen that he believes in free elections with the equal rights for all candidates and all voters.

The best badge of Americanism these days, is when a person is able to say:

"I have signed a Communist election petition. I did it because I support the American constitution not only in words, but in deeds."

N. Y. Times Tries Another Hoax

• Supposedly just a newspaper which prints news, the New York Times is engaging in some pretty crude provocations in an attempt to muddy the relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Its latest effort is the cable of its Far East correspondent, a Mr. Hallet Abend, an expert in the art of petty journalistic forgeries.

His first masterpiece was an alleged "map" of Soviet claims on China. This was quickly unmasked as a fake.

His latest work of art is an alleged "map" concerning Soviet claims against Alaska. Along with this goes plentiful supply of completely forged information concerning Soviet newspaper "articles on Alaska." The New York Times printed this stuff. It came—significantly enough—from the Japanese-controlled city of Shanghai.

The Soviet "Pravda" has nailed Mr. Abend's little scheme right on the head, as a trick for "provoking tension in Soviet-American relations."

But it is interesting that the N. Y. Times is glad to print such inventions, even after the reliability of Mr. Abend's reporting has been thoroughly debunked.

The "Alaska" propaganda aimed at the Soviet Union shows how desperately certain cliques here are trying to create artificial frictions between the U. S. and its Soviet neighbor. This is the first time that actual land claims have been dished up by these provocateurs.

That these same cliques hope to cooperate with anti-Soviet forces in Japan's military circles is also no secret.

In short, the purpose of the "Times" report is to drag America into an aggressive, military understanding with Japanese generals against the Soviet Union. It is an irresponsible violation of the peaceful wishes of the American people.

Readers of the N. Y. Times will get a new insight into its motives from this latest incident.

U. S. Imperialism Prepares to Grab

• The American people are very familiar with the tactic of some gangster who offers "protection" to a storekeeper.

The imperialists use this trick on a large scale. For example, England "protects" India and Ireland; Hitler "protects" Czechoslovakia, Austria and Spain; Italy "protects" Ethiopia, and Japan wants to "protect" China and the Dutch East Indies.

Our own U. S. imperialism is rapidly learning this game. With large slices of colonial loot floating around as the "big powers" grapple for domination, American imperialism is getting ready to grab and grab and grab. It is preparing to fatten up on a feast of colonial conquest. It is, behind the cloak of "defense," preparing to engage in aggression against the nations and peoples of South America, and in the Far East.

"Latin American Republics Won't Squawk If U. S. Occupies Europe's Colonies" is the insinuating headline, for example, in PM yesterday. Won't they though? The kindly "protection" which Wall Street will offer these colonies is well recognized by the Latin peoples as the prelude to turning them into colonies. The grabbing of Europe's colonies is the preface to grabbing the rest of South America.

All this spells war—far-ranging war. Grabbing colonial empire—this is the secret of the Wall Street aggression masked behind the program of "defense."

City Officials Pull a Fast One

• The people of New York are now getting a taste of what Mayor LaGuardia's war talk means.

The order by his Police Commissioner Valentine that all night-club and cabaret employes be fingerprinted, is clearly an opening wedge for fingerprinting the entire labor movement and the general public as well.

Of course, the order is disguised as an attempt to combat "racketeering." But will anyone seriously believe that the fingerprinting of honest workers would in any way interfere with the racketeers who are so well protected by their political connections?

The unions directly involved should receive the backing of the rest of the people of the city in their fight against this move which is as unconstitutional as it is militaristic.

Legal Larceny

• The plan of the Administration to build a \$20,000,000 plant and rent it to the Chrysler Corp. at \$1 a year, is one of the most outrageous pieces of gouging to which the American people have been subjected. Nothing in the last war, which was full of such scandals, can quite come up to it.

The Chrysler deal brings home the importance of John L. Lewis' words on Thursday. In attacking the Administration's policy of presenting the corporations with billions of dollars worth of plants and letting them escape from taxation, Lewis declared:

"Such proposals are in direct contravention to the promise of the President of the United States that excessive profits would not be made upon our National Defense. When the American people understand these proposals, I believe they will not tolerate them."

Letters From Our Readers

In the Name of 'Defense' ... Fascist Dictatorship in U. S.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Who in blazes wants to go to war to protect profits? Their sales increase and their costs decline and their profits become larger; while we have pieces torn out of our lives, even if we should be lucky enough to avoid being killed. They don't send their own sons. No, they find soft, "cushy" jobs in their own factories for them—hiring them to spy on and break up organizations of workers. Friends tell me that they have made ample provisions for the sons of bosses to stay out of the actual fighting and even out of the draft.

Incidentally, I think it might be a good thing if the Daily Worker would run a few stories on how the rich kept their sons out of harm's way in the last war. It might open the eyes of a few people who are still deluded with ideas about the war.

The papers, other than the Daily Worker, expose only what will prevent quick orders going to the munitions manufacturers. This is my understanding of why the New York Post mentioned the "bottleneck" in orders and why the New York Times on the succeeding day also mentioned the "alleged" bottleneck. Of course there is a hold-up going on on the part of the aviation and tool manufacturers. They also are out for higher profits. But by insisting on their own part of the "split" they at the same time are holding up the others from getting their share of the swag. So

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

PRACTICALLY everybody is for the draft except the people.

Month after month David Dubinsky watched Sidney Hillman and William Green grabbing the headlines with their talk about the sacrifices that labor would "gladly make" for "defense." Dubinsky was being left far behind. Could he insist that ladies' dresses were needed to repel foreign invasions and that the garment workers would take wage cuts accordingly? A man of lesser stamina would have sulked in a corner and finally admitted defeat. But not Dubinsky. He put his mind to work and at last found the solution: With the fall of Paris, the garment workers would agree to wage cuts and longer hours to help the "creative" end of the industry and make New York the fashion capital of the world. The old idea of "art in a garret" has been brought up to date by Dubinsky. It's Art in a Sweatshop now.

Is Dubinsky planning to give up any of his own salary for Art's Sake?

Dubinsky has been a close student of Paris fashions. One of the first little numbers he would like to see worked out here, probably, is a straight-jacket for labor—after the original model designed by Leon Blum.

Although Dubinsky has long been interested in styles, he has not always shown himself to be very expert. For example, he has spent years trying to wipe out all traces of red from his union without success.

When Dubinsky gets his picture on the front page of the N. Y. Sun, he is moving in exclusive society. One day this past week, the Sun carried these headlines on a single page:

"Duchess de Tallrand Honored at Luncheon."
 "Baron and Baroness Visit Berkshire."
 "Countess Lamlo Szechenyi Hostess at Party."

The Sun probably looks upon Dubinsky as a King of Red-Baiting. Or perhaps it considers him Barren of Labor Loyalty.

NEWSPAPER COLUMNISTS

Those enchanted by jackass's roar
 Will be sated by wild Ludwig Lore,
 Pronouncements divinely delirious
 Are compiled by senile Ben' de Casseres.
 The hifalutin' jay that gives you heebie-feeble
 Can be had with one long whiff of Lucius Beebe.
 For those who must take poison strong and regular
 I recommend red-herring bromides mixed by Pegler.
 GORDON KAY.

H. calls attention to a sentence from an item on Soviet-Bulgarian relations in the N. Y. Times of Aug. 12: "... is causing the Bulgarian Government some concern in view of the pro-Russian sympathies of a majority of the Bulgarian people."

Here, says H., is the Times admitting that a majority of the people of a country support the Soviet Union. And yet when the people of the Baltics vote to join the U. S. S. R., the Times pretends that it is a farce election of the kind that is held in Germany—or Mississippi.

Until a year ago, American capitalists shouted that planning would be "alien to the American tradition." But today they are all for Plans, Master Plans and Super-plans—to gear the country for war. It seems that the only time capitalism is capable of undertaking a plan is when it plans to make the undertaking business a mass production industry.

"The news-reels this week," writes in a friend from New Haven, "show General Pershing saying we ought to give fifty destroyers to England. Perhaps we ought to throw in General Pershing for good measure and make it fifty-one."

Corporations that hold up the Treasury on "defense" contracts, writes Joe Blau, can pride themselves on being truly "patriotic." But the war industries have nothing on the broadcasting industry. The broadcasters have just decided to stop playing "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "God Bless America" and several thousand other songs rather than pay royalties to the composers.

Here is the only kind of royalty to which the big broadcasting companies won't kow-tow.

The sudden slump in Point of Order's campaign for the Fund Drive is bad for the Daily Worker. It is also personally embarrassing, for our best friend and severest critic has told us: "Write a good column and the money will come in." So we are issuing an S.O.S. Today's contribution as credited to the Point of Order:

F. B.	\$ 1.00
Previously received	27.25
Total	\$28.25

Mexican Workers Alert Against Fascist Uprising As Electoral College Meets

By Alfred Miller
 (Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—The city and country remained entirely calm thanks to the tremendous mobilization of the trade union, peasant and federal forces as the new deputies and senators established themselves as the electoral college and appointed commissions to verify the elections and to report Sept. 1.

The C.T.M. mobilized their entire workers' militia and Vicente Lombardo Toledano addressed 6,000 of them earlier today in a meeting at the Alameda theatre, the largest movie house in this city.

Urging the strictest discipline and absolute unity, Lombardo analyzed the six years of the Odrasena regime declaring:

"We cannot go back. We cannot return the public land to the ranchers, the oil fields to the imperialist companies.
 "We must go forward. We must smash reaction."

The meeting was first addressed by the representative of the Defense Ministry who assured the

workers of the cooperation of the army.

The Mexican Peasant Confederation brought out more than 10,000 armed peasants belonging to the army reserve into the town as the garrison and police occupied strategic points including the roof-tops, the Chamber of Deputies, and the Senate and Communication Ministry as well as other important places, controlling the main section of the city in order to prevent the Almazanistas threatened attempts to set up their own electoral college from being carried out.

Up until late today no evidence was found that such an effort had been attempted.

The Attorney General's office had earlier issued a statement threatening to arrest all self-styled Almazan deputies attempting to assemble their own electoral college and also ordered the police to apprehend all P.R.U.N. leaders charging them with sedition, rebellion, and provocation on the evidence presented by the Congress Permanent Commission.

The same commission also officially charged Almazan himself

with "an open invitation to rebellion" based on his Cuba speech in a document to the Attorney General demanding his arrest and prosecution.

The only incident occurred late yesterday when several truckloads of peasants entering the city passed the Almazan headquarters in Cedro street. They were greeted with stones and provocative shouts. Shooting developed and resulted in one dead and eight wounded.

For the last two days the police and army people stopped every vehicle on the roads entering the town and searched them for arms.

Although all these preparations indicated that a rebellion was expected at any time, the city went its course and the people went about their business just as they always do and there was not the slightest sign of nervousness discernible.

Informed opinion here holds that the danger has not passed and that all efforts must be made to increase the popular mobilization until Dec. 1, when the new President, Avila Camacho, takes office.

Real Battle of Britain If Nazis Try to Land Troops, Says Red Army Journal

(Continued from Page 1)

many. The decisive condition in a blitzkrieg struggle against Great Britain is the possibility of big troop landings on British territory.

"These troops may meet with organized resistance of an army at least 2,000,000 strong, part of which is the so-called 'expeditionary corps' tested in the fire in Flanders and northern France.

"In the past months the most important points along the British coastline have been fortified and the London press assures that measures have been taken against parachute landing.

DEPENDENCE ON SEA

"Its main hopes, however, British strategy still places in its old tried shield, the sea. It is true that during the summer Great Britain lost a series of important positions on the North Sea and English Channel.

"Nevertheless the British continue to believe that geography must play a tremendous part in this struggle. "At present Great Britain is faced with a real danger of enemy forces landing on her territory. Judging from all indications the British supreme command con-

siders in all seriousness that the operation of troop landing would be undertaken after proper preparations are made by German aviation.

"This, incidentally, may be judged by present efforts exerted by Great Britain to obtain destroyers and torpedo boats. (The British are seeking at present to purchase 75 World War U. S. destroyers—Ed.)

"It seems strange that such a big naval power as England was compelled to purchase these vessels at quite high prices. It is explained quite simply: as recently as a few months ago little belief was entertained in England in the possibility of German troop landings because of Germany's lack of a large navy.

QUESTION OF U. S.

"In the past three months the British Navy has lost about 30 destroyers. The number of torpedo boats in the British navy was always quite limited, whereas the German navy had a great number of these boats.

"The significance of these vessels consists in the fact that they must bear the brunt of the struggle against German troop transports, because, in the Straits of Dover and the English Channel dreadnaughts and cruisers may become the easy prey of German dive bombers, torpedo boats and submarines.

"Thus, despite the undoubted su-

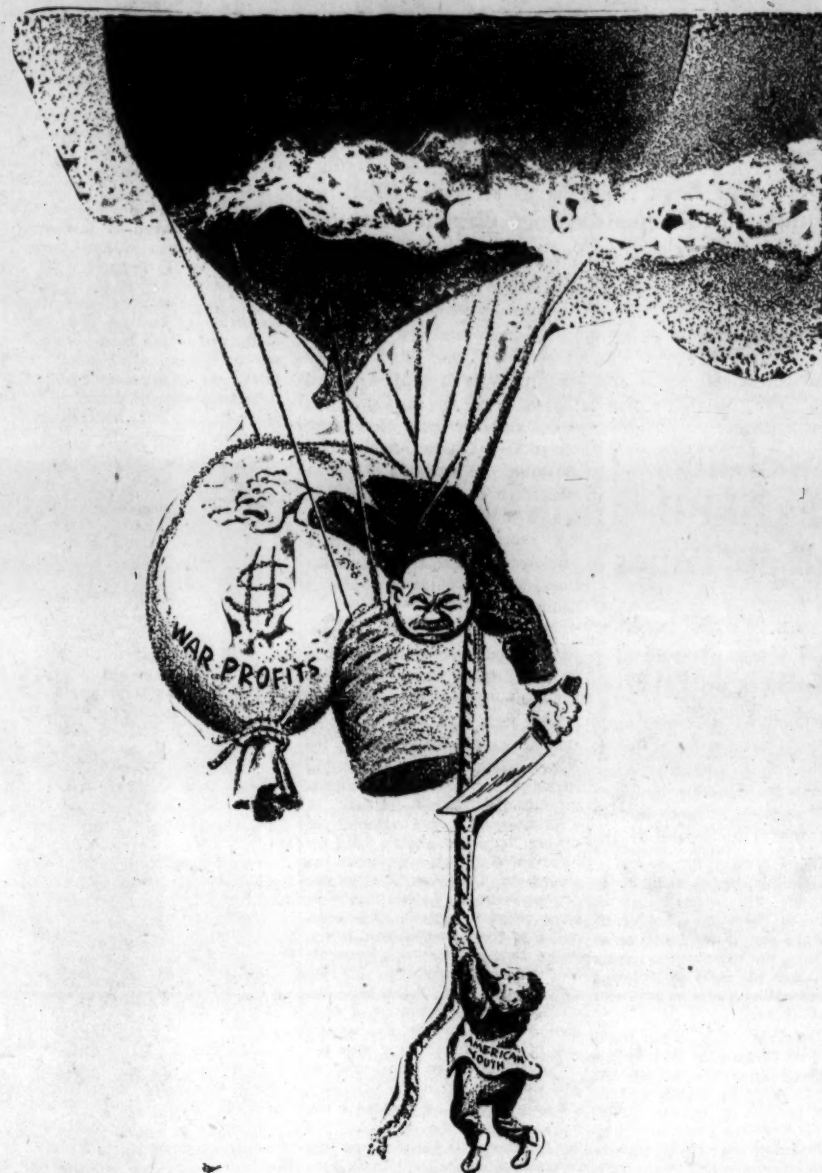
periority of the British Navy over the German Navy, in England's most dangerous spot, namely the Straits of Dover, the situation created for England is unprecedented in past attempts at invasion of her territory.

"Such a factor as aviation has to be reckoned with along with the naval factor. Will Great Britain's reserves in planes and aviation manpower become exhausted at the first stage of the conflict, or on the contrary withstand the contest with German aviation and retain their position? This depends to a great extent on the United States and the latter's readiness to place at the disposal of Britain ever increasing numbers of not only planes but also pilots.

"German aviation directs its main blows at the southeastern and southern coasts of Great Britain. The results of the military operations of the past spring begin to be felt.

"German aviation is in a position to 'shoot through' all of England, particularly since it is operating from airbases in Norway. It is true that this demands a tremendous strain on German aviation. The German command, therefore, aims in the shortest possible time to do the greatest damage on the southeast and southern coast of England, destroy airbases, naval bases, industrial centers and railway junctions situated there in order to make troop landings easier."

by Gropper



CHANGE THE WORLD

Genuine 'Americana'
As Disclosed in
The Southern Press

By MIKE GOLD

IT IS a very hot day in New York, and the doctors tell one that the way to conquer heat is to eat lettuce, shun ice water, and not become emotional.

So after a luncheon of rabbit-food topped with lukewarm tap water, I am restraining indignation or any other strong emotion as I pass on the following item to my readers.

It was culled from the Birmingham (Ala.) News, which in turn clipped it from the Eufaula (Ala.) Tribune, which in turn dug it up from its original source in the Columbus (Ga.) Tribune.

I quote this peculiar genealogy of a news item, only to prove its authenticity. It is nothing made up by me or any other member of the opposition. It did not come out of a satire by Erskine Caldwell or a horror tale by William Faulkner. It is not a lesson on a Soviet primer explaining to children how capitalism works. It isn't anything but a little news-item in a respectable Southern family newspaper.

Its subject is clay-eating. No one has ever gathered statistics on the number of clay-eaters in America, but there must be thousands of them. Maybe more than thousands, since one finds the habit spread through the entire South.

The same practice also prevails in certain islands of the West Indies, as I remember it from my reading. Eric Waldrond, for example, some years ago, wrote several stories about clay-eating children in Jamaica.

The habit of eating clay swells up the abdomen of children to unnatural size, and gives them a haggard face and yellow-jaundice color. They become as listless as hookworm victims. It is really dangerous, and if persisted in, the children or adult die of intestinal stoppages.

But why is it done? How does anyone acquire such an obviously abnormal habit as eating dirt?

The reason, as you might guess, is that abnormality known as poverty. Says the Birmingham News: "It is said by some to get its start when a hungry child playing around a clay bank discovers that the clay may have a certain tangy taste. When a bit of the clay is eaten, the pangs of hunger cease, temporarily and thus a habit may develop."

Thus far, I have managed to stay calm and cool about this report I am making to you. And I am nibbling another leaf of lettuce and taking a swig of tepid water as I muster self-restraint and pass on the rest of the story.

It seems that some merchants in Columbus, Georgia, evidently living in neighborhoods where clay-eaters abound, have decided to make some cash out of the practice.

Says the Columbus Tribune: "They are selling over the counter sacks of dried clay that have been treated with a little flavoring matter or something else to make the clay more palatable." The Birmingham News thinks there ought to be a law passed to prevent such low-down profiteering in the misery of "poor and ignorant members of both the white and Negro races. That any merchant would take advantage of such a perverted taste is abhorrent."

The Birmingham News, which I understand is a Scripps paper, is ordinarily as pious and patriotic on the subject of profit-taking as its boss Roy Howard, and his friends and fellow yachtsmen, Wendell Willkie. But it suddenly runs amuck on this clay-eating story, it puts the dagger between its teeth, lets out a shriek, and goes "Bolshevik" in a manner that demands a visit by one of Martin Dies' best stool-pigeon squads. Soap-boxes the News: "The old idea that the sole business of a merchant is to supply a demand without thought of the wisdom of the demand does not justify selling flavored clay to persons who know no better than to eat it."

Questioning the sacred law of supply and demand! Questioning the free market of capitalism! Asking for government interference! Yes, sir, the Birmingham News has practically gone over to atheism, Communism, anarchism, Single Tax, free love, Jehovah's Witnesses, Fifth Columnism, Communism—but I will not go on.

I am growing indignant. I want to guard my health. I am not going to join the News on this crusade to forbid the sale of flavored clay to clay eaters. One starts with a little subversive crusade, then one goes on to such larger atheisms as demanding that the profit be taken out of munition making. I know, I have seen many a young rebel like the News go down and down the road to totalitarian state socialism.

Besides, and seriously enough, I don't think such a law would be worth a hoot in the hell of poverty. One must attack at the root. The cause of clay-eating is hunger. The cause of hunger is poverty. And the cause of poverty is capitalism—of which Roy Howard is a leading parasite and beneficiary. Which lets the Birmingham News out, I suppose, from any real crusading against clay-eating.

Clay-eating is only one little facet of a greater plague than Hitler. When one has been fighting this enemy for decades, one gets to see many, many examples as bad, or worse, as clay-eating. As a newspaper reporter, I once covered the story of a widow and four children living in a cabin in beautiful Oakland, California. They had been living on stale bread and tea for several months until two of the little ones collapsed. Then I remember a New York story, where a woman had fed her baby in summer on a can of dog food and the baby died. Etc., etc., including the very worst story I know of what people do when caught in the great blitzkrieg called Poverty.

This was in Venezuela. In a certain poor village a friend of mine found certain peddlers in the poor marketplace selling "fríoles segundos" which means, second-hand beans.

They were beans that people had eaten, but not digested. The peddlers salvaged them from the outhouses, and then washed them for the market. And these people so hungry and poor as to eat.

Franchot Tone in 'Lincoln Highway,' WFAF, to A.M.

Franchot Tone plays lead role in "Lincoln Highway," drama over WFAF at 10 this morning. . . . Budapest String Quartet heard again over WFAF at 4 this afternoon.

SHORTWAVE BAND
Radio Center, Moscow, 8:30 P.M. Italian.
7:54 Mc. 7:00 P.M. Spanish, 7:54, 15:04 Mc. 7:00 P.M. English, 9:30, 12:00, 15:04 Mc.
Voice of China, Chungking, 9:30 P.M.
15:2 Mc.
BROADCAST BAND DAILY PROGRAMS
MORNING
8:30-WHNN-UP News
8:45-WNYC-News
9:00-WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
9:05-WNYC-Around New York with Hal Halpern
9:10-WJZ-AP News
9:30-WNYC-Masterwork Hour
9:45-WFAF-Condensed News
9:50-WABC-Let's Be Lazy
9:55-WUP-News
9:55-WUP-UP News
10:00-WNYC-"Know Your New York"
10:05-WABC-"Honest Abe"
10:10-WJZ-Organ Recital
10:15-WNYC-"Lincoln Highway"
10:15-WNYC-Brooklyn Museum Organ Recital
10:30-WFAF-Bright Idea Club
10:35-WABC-Singing Strings
10:40-WABC-Welcome Lewis' Singing Bee
10:45-WNYC-"Labor and Democracy"
11:00-WNYC-Final Children's Concert by Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra
11:05-WABC-News
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PERSONAL But Not Private

By DAVE FARRELL

Los Angeles, Cal.

Not That It Matters

But what happened to the Davis Cup matches? I know that Wimbledon went the way of the Dabblers-Bum patriots. And I seem to remember that the Olympic Games were given up because of the clashing imperialist interests. But when last I heard the Australians weren't in any more of the war than the news-reels. What I want is somebody to tell me the exact moment at which the Cup was stuck back in mothballs? I don't recall having read any statements. And I'm a great hand at statements—much given to stalwart scanning.

About Our Louie Stringer

I've yelled so much about his classy play around second base that I must sound at least a trifle aspirate on the subject. I've told you that he's been a great help to Ripper Collins in the Angel infield. When the erstwhile Cub and Cardinal first sacker was asked for his unbiased opinion of the youngster, here's what he said, quite unquote: "I have played alongside several of the greatest second basemen in the majors and I have either played against or watched several others and Stringer is positively the greatest fielding second baseman of them all."

That, my friends, is praise indeed. The other night I watched him played against Sacramento. Chet Wierczek, a decided pull hitter to left field, was at bat. The infield was pulled way around, with Stringer practically back of the bag. One of Joe Berry's jughandle curves broke close and Wierczek hit it on the handle and it blooped foul, but way over toward right field. The ball belonged to either the first baseman or right fielder. But they never could have gotten it. Stringer did. How he got there I'll never know. I spent a half hour with him up in Jigger Stutz office one day and I'll swear Louis did four miles of traveling around the room while talking to me. He just couldn't sit still. He provided the office like a panther stalking prey. He's all wires but with the resiliency of a rubber band. Around here they say he'll never hit 300 in the majors. I say I won't condemn a boy who only just turned 21. Wait till he gets his full development and then see. But this I will say. If he can hit 250, he'll run Bill Herman off the club. Because he'll save more games afield than any man in baseball. If the Cubs could come up with a dynamite shortstop, they'd have a great keystone combination.

About Football

I know I'm nuts to bring the subject up at this date, but I'm getting itchy. My Angels are not going to win the Coast League pennant—although they're a cinch for the first division and the Shaughnessy playoffs. My predictions for the pennant races are way off. So I'm going to console myself by giving football the coverage it has never gotten from me. At least I'll see the best in the country this year, with Texas A & M, Washington and Notre Dame playing in my back yard. So stick to Farrell and win your way out of the poorhouse with his football selections. I'm going to break David in this year. Up to now he's been too young to waste tickets on. But I think a guy of nine is ripe. Incidentally I took him fishing with me a short time ago and he was the only one on the boat that got a legal limit. And I never helped him land a fish. He even got an 8½ lb. barracuda by himself.

Here's Language of Umpires

TAKING A BEATING—An umpire who gets hit by a lot of foul tips.
KNOCKED HIM OUT—A decision which calls a player out.
BOOT OR MISS ONE—A bad decision or "bum call."
RUN HIM—To banish a player from the game.
A GENTLEMAN—A hitter or catcher who will dispute a decision without turning around and making his displeasure evident to the fans.
THUMBING THEM UP—An expression for a pitcher who is throwing strictly the nothing-ball.

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MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS FOR YOUR VACATION NOW! Reservations accepted for one week or more only. Send \$3 deposit direct to Camp. Reservations must be received at Camp office at least three days before arrival.

RATES: \$20 per week; \$2.50 per day
CARS LEAVE FROM 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton Avenue Station) Weekdays 10:30 A.M. & 8 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 10 A.M., 2:30 & 7 P.M. Sun. 10:30 A.M. & 1:30 P.M. Sunday 10:30 A.M. Transportation phone OL 3-8639.

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Nightly Dancing to

OSCAR SMITH, Jr.

and His Six "Keynotes"

Week-end Program:

Saturday: RODEO with a whiff of the wild west. Games, ten gallon hats, novelties, refreshments.

Sunday: LECTURE, Sports Tournament, Film.

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BY PRIVATE CAR: Bronx River Parkway running into Eastern State Parkway. Turn right, sign reading "Sylvan Lake."

CITY OFFICE: 80 5th Ave., Room 1208, Phone: GR 5-2808.

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Looks Like Finish for Dodgers and Yanks

PHOTOGRAPHY DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1940

Local 65's Sports Life Gives 'Em More Oomph On the Picket Line



HERE IS THE Local 65 baseball team, which the boys and girls of the Wholesale and Warehouse Union think is about the country's best. Dodgers not excluded. Anyhow they're good enough to be playing Local 3, Electrical Workers, today for the trade Union Athletic League trophy at Arctic Oval, Johnson and Porter Aves., Brooklyn, at 2 P.M. The man in the middle is Union President Arthur Osman, a great fan.

All Sports on Busy Program — Even Fishing

(This is the first of a series of articles on the sports program and activities of local unions.)

By Bill Newton

What a democratic, wide-awake union can do for its members in the way of sports opportunity is being demonstrated these days over at Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Employees (CIO).

That peppy local, whose close to 7,000 militant members are among the most progressive unionists in the city, carries on a varied sports program which reaches perhaps 1,500 members, many of whom would otherwise have no chance to enjoy sports.

Joe Tillem, assistant recreational director of Local 65, described the union's program yesterday at its roomy headquarters at 104 E. 9th Street.

"We try to reach as many members as possible," he declared. "And of course our members themselves are eager to participate in athletics, and frequently bring their friends in."

Tillem pointed to the three ping pong tables in the union hall, which were in use, and said that they were the most popular sports facilities the union provided. Thousands of members use the tables during a month, he said.

"But most of our activities take place outside the headquarters," Tillem explained. "Our members participate in softball, fishing, basketball, calisthenics, hiking,

gymnasium sports, jui jitsu, swimming, bowling, horseback riding, and other sports."

Behind all these activities stands the union, he explained, organizing the groups, supplying uniforms and other facilities, and often getting cheaper rates.

Behind them, too, stands the union membership. When Local 65's crack nine takes the field, it is often cheered on by crowds of several hundred.

Softball is especially popular during the spring, summer, and fall months, Tillem said. Twelve union teams participated in an inter-sectional tournament this spring, and the fall competition begins either Aug. 24 or Aug. 31, with all the games scheduled for Randall's Island. And they're well-played affairs, too—take it from Local 65's members.

Fishing is still in its embryonic stages as far as the union is concerned, Tillem smiled. The next reel and rod trip by Local 65 members will take place Sept. 8, at Cross Bay Boulevard, Long Island, at which time the members will pay \$1.25 for a day on the water, bait included.

One of the most popular sports centers for union members is the Seaview Park High School gym, where 500 Local 65 athletes take advantage of the TUA program. A big aim of the union is eventually to provide community centers throughout the city, so that members do not have to travel far out of their way for a workout.

With the coming of fall, members will turn to basketball, swimming, bowling, and dance and calisthenics groups again, Tillem said, and so the union is now making

Gals Are a Little Backwards Yet, But They Are on Way

ing preparations for these activities. With all this activity, Local 65 nevertheless has a big sports problem—and it's not unusual. It's the girls—of whom there is a large number in the union. Despite efforts to draw girls into sports, Tillem reported that thus far the union has not had great success.

"Last year's girls' basketball squad petered out when it took a shelling from Bloomingdale's in the first game," he laughed, "but we're working on the problem. One of the things we plan to do is to put more emphasis on women's sports. For one thing, we're planning an outing, mainly for girls, at Tibbets Brook Sept. 4th."

"Then we'll have calisthenics and dance classes, swimming groups, and so on. I believe that gradually we shall thus be able to draw more girls into sports. Meanwhile, we do have a couple in the jui jitsu class—and you should see them heave the big guys around."

The outcome of Local 65's sports policy, as well as its militant program in other fields, can be seen any night at the union hall, in the spirit of cooperation and friendliness that runs through the several hundred members always taking advantage of the facilities. Because of their activity on the picket line, in the shops, social halls, and on the playing fields, Local 65's members lead a healthier and happier life.

Godoy in Comeback Offered Four Bouts

SUMMIT, N. J., Aug. 16 (UP)—Al Weilt, manager of Chilean heavyweight Arturo Godoy, currently training for a comeback, said today he was considering offers for four bouts and expects to close for one of them shortly.

Idle since June 20 when he was stopped in the eighth round by Champion Joe Louis, Godoy started training yesterday at Madame Bey's camp. He has recovered from eyebrow gashes suffered in the Louis bout and from a recent tonsil operation.

Promoter Mike Jacobs is reported negotiating for a Godoy-Maxie Baer brawl at Madison Square Garden in November but promoters at Buenos Aires, Argentina, are trying to close for the same match. Jack Kanner of Denver, Colo., wants Godoy to fight some top-flight heavyweight at Colorado Springs in September and Pinky George at Des Moines, Ia., is attempting to match Godoy and Lee Savold for September.

Add Dodger-Giant Feud
Ironic sidelights on the celebrated Giants-Dodgers feud: Fred Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn's No. 1 pitcher, was a Giant's hero for his first 10 years in the National League.

PENNANT PARADE

Going full speed ahead, the Cleveland Indians beat the Browns 8-3 to run their A. L. lead to three games over the Tigers, who were blasted by the White Sox 13-7. . . . Bob Feller, en route to 30 wins and his first World's Series, copped his 21st. . . . Kuhl's 21st home run with two on helped sink Tigers. . . . Jimmy Foxx clouted two to give Red Sox 7-6 win over Nats. . . . now 8½ behind. . . . Yanks and Chisox 10½ behind. . . . Yanks didn't play. . . . two Sunday at Philly. . . . Cincy Reds ran their N. L. lead over Dodgers to six with twin win over Cubs at enemy field. . . . Reese-less Brooks went out to make it 5½ last night vs. Bees. . . . still in race, says Durocher grimly.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

(National League)

(1st Game)
Cincinnati . . . 102 000 051—9 14 0
Chicago . . . 000 000 022—4 9 2
Moore and Lombardi, Wilson (9); Olsen, Page (3), Root (8) and Todd.

(Second Game)

Cincinnati . . . 012 000 102—6 13 1
Chicago . . . 020 100 000—3 8 0
Thompson, Hutchings (4) and Baker; Lee and Collins, Todd (8).

(1st Game)

Pittsburgh . . . 041 000 001—6 15 2
St. Louis . . . 010 000 040—5 14 1
Lanahan, Heinzelman (8), Lanning (8) and Davis; R. Bowman, Lanier (2), Hutchinson (7), McGee (9), Shoun (9) and Owen.

(10 Innings)

Washington . . . 001 001 202 0—6 13 0
Boston . . . 212 000 001 1—7 15 2
Monteagudo, Carrasquel (4), Krauskas (6) and Ferrell; Ostermuller, Dickman (7), Wilson (10) and Fox.

(10 Innings)

Chicago . . . 000 102 001—13 14 1
Detroit . . . 001 000 003—4 8 4
Rigney and Tresh; Bridges, Newhouse (8), Smith (9) and Tebbets.

(1st Game)

St. Louis . . . 110 000 100—3 12 0
Cleveland . . . 110 003 122—8 13 0
Anker, Trotter (8) and Swift, Susce (8); Feller and Hemsley.

New York at Philadelphia—no game

GAMES TODAY

(National League)

Philadelphia at New York
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Chicago
(Dodgers-Phils not scheduled)

(American League)

Washington at Detroit
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Chicago at Cleveland

LEADERS

(American League)

Player & Club . . . G AB R H Pct.
Raddiff, Browns . . . 100 412 88 144 .350
Finney, Red Sox . . . 97 415 61 144 .347
McCook, Tigers . . . 105 437 91 149 .341
McCormick, Reds . . . 106 425 70 156 .320
Hayes, Athletics . . . 96 334 92 113 .338

(National League)

Howell, Bees . . . 96 301 53 102 .330
Walker, Dodgers . . . 100 383 51 125 .325
Danning, Giants . . . 100 376 51 122 .324
McCormick, Reds . . . 106 425 70 156 .320
Leiber, Cubs . . . 81 294 44 94 .320

(Home Runs)

Mize, Cardinals . . . 29
Foss, Red Sox . . . 29
Dillmagie, Yanks . . . 25
Gordon, Yankees . . . 22

McGinnis Slips

The famed McGinnis Sluggers split with the All Stars star team at the big Local 32 picnic, taking the first 10-5 and losing the second 11-6. Carillo, Catanis, Batch and Maracas did the successful clouting in the first, the last two exploding with a double and homer respectively with the bases full. Both teams played great ball and were cheered by the large and enthusiastic crowd at the picnic.

Grid Giants Training

PEARL RIVER, N. Y., Aug. 16 (UP).—The New York football Giants, eastern division champions of the national professional league, have begun training for their 16th season. Headed by Captain Mel Hein, seven-time all-league center, 21 veterans and a total of 45 players reported to coach Steve Owen at the Blue Hill Country Club to begin practice for the Eastern All-Star game Sept. 4 at the Polo Grounds.

Wear Danning Slips Out of Batting Lead

Harry Danning has relinquished his hold on the batting leadership for the first time in two months. It seems that the hard grind of catching every day has slowed him up. Harry took the lead early in the season and was up around the 370 mark all the time.

However, Danning isn't through yet, he may end up in a burst of base hits and be the second receiver to capture the National League batting title in three years. Ernie Lombardi did it in 1938.

Umps on Strike Want Protection from Fans

Umpires on strike. But the strike was lost. Because they refused to accept assignments in Mt. Airy, where they alleged proper police protection was not provided by the club, four umpires were released from the Bi-State League staff by President Joe Garrett.

The umpires contended that it was dangerous to officiate in the Mt. Airy park where one of the umpires had received a severe beating by the fans about three weeks ago.

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